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INSPECTOR CAT

South High School
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#86 CASE OF MISSING GRADUATION SITE

Welcome to the halls of South High School. The school year is rolling by, and there is drama in the air. A baffling mystery has fallen over the school as there is no graduation site for the 1986 seniors, and the SHS detective is out to solve the crime. Whether wandering through the halls at class change or checking out Wildcats lurking in the locker bays, INSPECTOR CAT is constantly on the lookout for clues that will lead to the missing graduation site. The problem is serious and only the INSPECTOR can find the solution for the seniors and save graduation for the Class of 1986. Join us now as we travel back in time and watch Inspector Cat solve the mystery of the missing graduation site.

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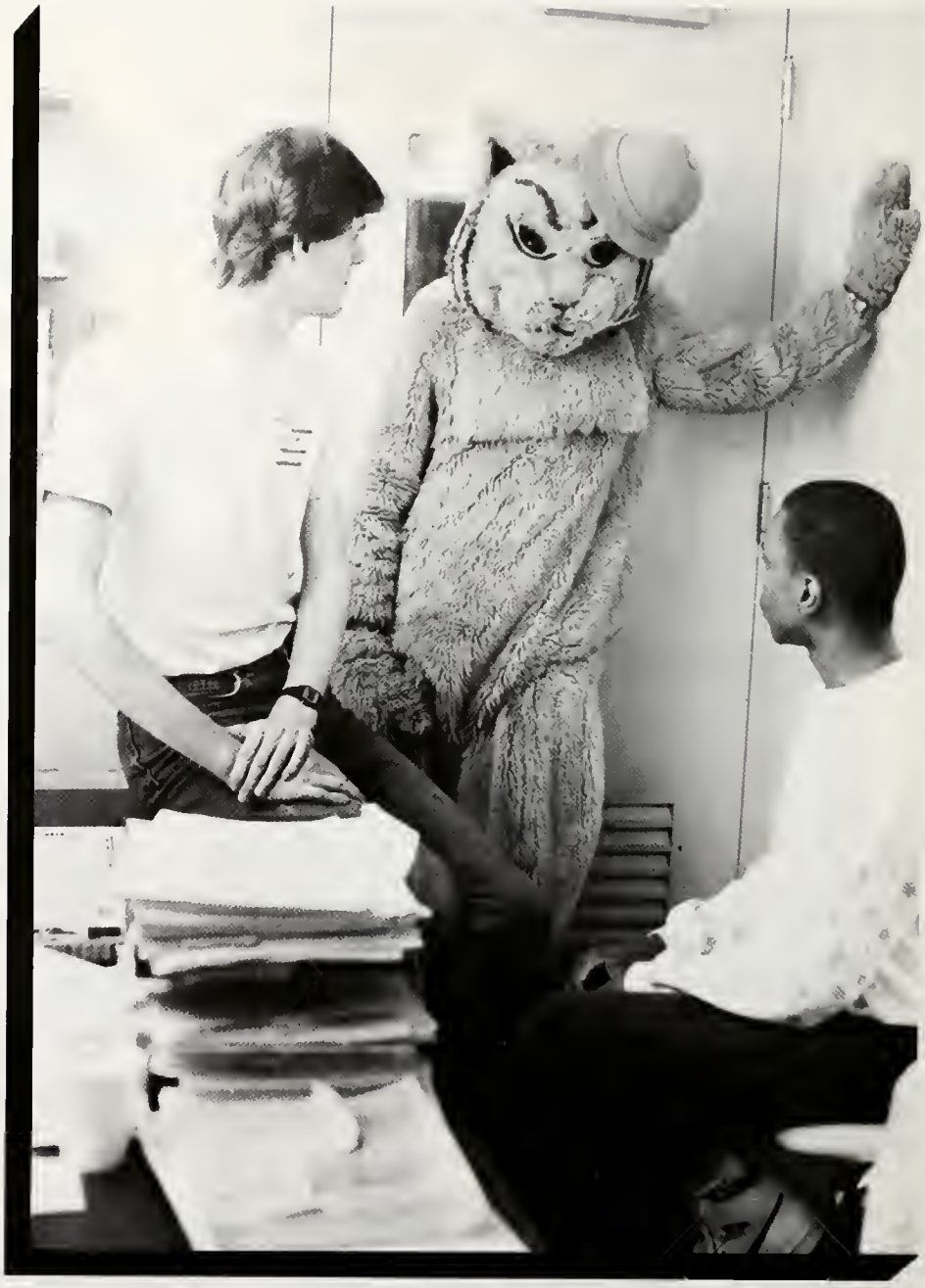

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On the morning of October 24, 1985, at 8:05 AM, Inspector Cat heard a knock on his office door. As he cautiously opened the door, five seniors from the 1986 graduating class of South High School entered. It was evident that they were agitated and also nervous about approaching the inspector. To put the group at ease, Inspector Cat took his seat and propped his feet up on the desk in his traditional thinking position. The seniors seated themselves facing the Inspector and almost immediately began explaining their problem. Memorial Hall had been condemned by the City Fathers and now, after many years, the SHS graduation site was missing. The seniors frantically explained that they feared they would not graduate if the missing site was not found. Inspector Cat realized that this would be a tough case but he assured the Seniors that he would find their graduation site and all would go as scheduled on June 7, 1986.

IN THE BEGINNING

by Tammy Getz

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1. Debbie Bodey, Mindy Sharpin, Tim Davis, and Don Currey anxiously enter Inspector Cat's office. 2. Monica Lawrence, Debbie Bodey, Don Currey, Tim Davis, and Mindy Sharpin explain the details of the case to Inspector Cat. 3. Tim Davis is really confused over what the outcome will be. 4. Inspector Cat seriously thinks over all of the information that has been given to him by the concerned seniors. 5. Inspector Cat sits at his desk reviewing all the facts. 6. One of the concerned seniors is Debbie Bodey. 7. Inspector Cat tells Don Currey and Tim Davis not to worry that he will find the graduation site in time for graduation.

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On the morning of November 8, 1985, at 9:00 AM, Inspector Cat set off for a busy day of detecting. His first stop was the Criminology Lab to gather all available data for the CASE OF THE MISSING GRADUATION SITE. At the lab, the assistant sleuths dropped everything and gave their full attention to gathering all the available information as quickly as possible. The computers were set in motion gathering even the most insignificant information. The written files were meticulously checked and the Inspector even searched for minuté details under the microscope. No stone was left unturned, but the answer was not to be found. Inspector Cat was sure that somewhere in the voluminous volumes of information gathered, there was the information that would fill in the blanks, but more research was needed and he now knew the place to begin his investigation . . . Memorial Hall!

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THE SEARCH IS ON

by Michelle Steen

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1. Inspector Cat pauses to think before entering the criminology lab. 2. The inspector searches the memory banks of the computer with the aid of Mike Hedgecoth. 3. Renina Goldston attempts to search for hidden information in the computer. 4. Dan Willman helps Inspector Cat look through the written files. 5. Inspector Cat searches for the smallest details through the microscope. 6. Bill Tyree listens as the Inspector gives instructions for the search. 7. Roe Bullard types up important information found in the lab search.

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On the morning of November 28, 1985, at 10:00 AM, Inspector Cat returned to the old graduation site of Memorial Hall to look for answers. First, he scanned the outside of the building trying to find some clue as to the possibility of the new site. The facts of the closing of Memorial Hall were public record, but no one seemed to have any evidence which would lead to finding the new site. Entering the building, he walked down the aisle where the spirits of past seniors seemed to fill the air and linger in the hall, remembering the last march of all the past SHS seniors. Realizing, at last, that there were no clues here, only memories. Inspector Cat returned to South and urged the student body and staff to join in the search for more evidence. This case appeared to be more baffling than the Inspector had first believed and it was time to go to the heart of the problem.

NO CLUES, ONLY MEMORIES

by Gretchen Reise

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1. Tonda Hanlan looks for clues among the boxes of oranges destined for the Senior Class Fruit Sale. 2. Does this lonely student know where graduation will be held? 3. Rachael Testinent thinks that she might have found the all-important clue. 4. Monica Lawrence, a willing assistant, checks out the parking lot for unusual cars. 5. Mrs. Kay Elam tries to break a code for possible answers. 6. Inspector Cat checks out the cannon in front of Memorial Hall as he hopes evidence may have been left after the 1985 graduation. 7. Has Bryan Carter possibly found an old book filled with clues?

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On the afternoon of January 23, 1986, at 1:30 PM, Inspector Cat once again began to piece together information he had gathered from suspects and incriminating evidence. The solution was close at hand, but the Inspector knew that he must make one last stakeout and to accomplish this, he must go undercover. By fading into the student body, Inspector Cat realized he would be able to solve the mystery. Overhearing gossip, searching for files in out-of-way places, and questioning witnesses was the only way to find the final pieces of this intriguing puzzle. The Inspector knew that he was placing himself in the danger of being asked a question in class, of getting lost in the circulation room of the library, or getting a penalty for talking in study hall, but danger was all in a day's work for the Inspector and he was willing to put his life on the line to solve this case.

IN THE HEAT OF THE DAY

by Mindy Sharpin

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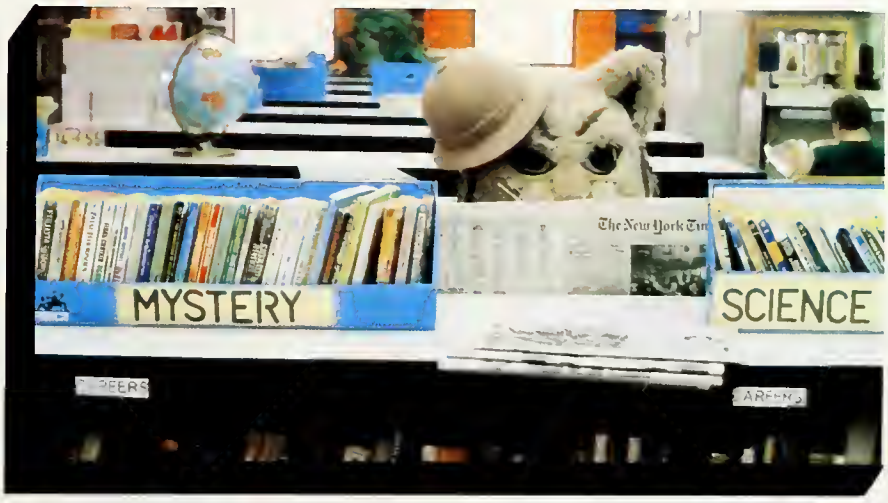

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1. Inspector Cat slyly observes Don Currey, the Senior Class President, who may know more than he is telling. 2. Going undercover as a student reading the *New York Times*, Inspector Cat hopes to scope out the library without raising any suspicions. 3. Candy Adams and Aaron Hinkle tell the Inspector what they know about the missing site. 4. Disguised as a student in study hall, Inspector Cat observes Troy Cole as he passes a note to Troy Smith. 5. When no one is watching, Inspector Cat checks out the top shelf in the library for incriminating evidence. 6. Rick Finnegan tries to distract the Inspector with a look of innocence. 7. Karen Copeland whispers what may be important evidence to Veronica Paris.

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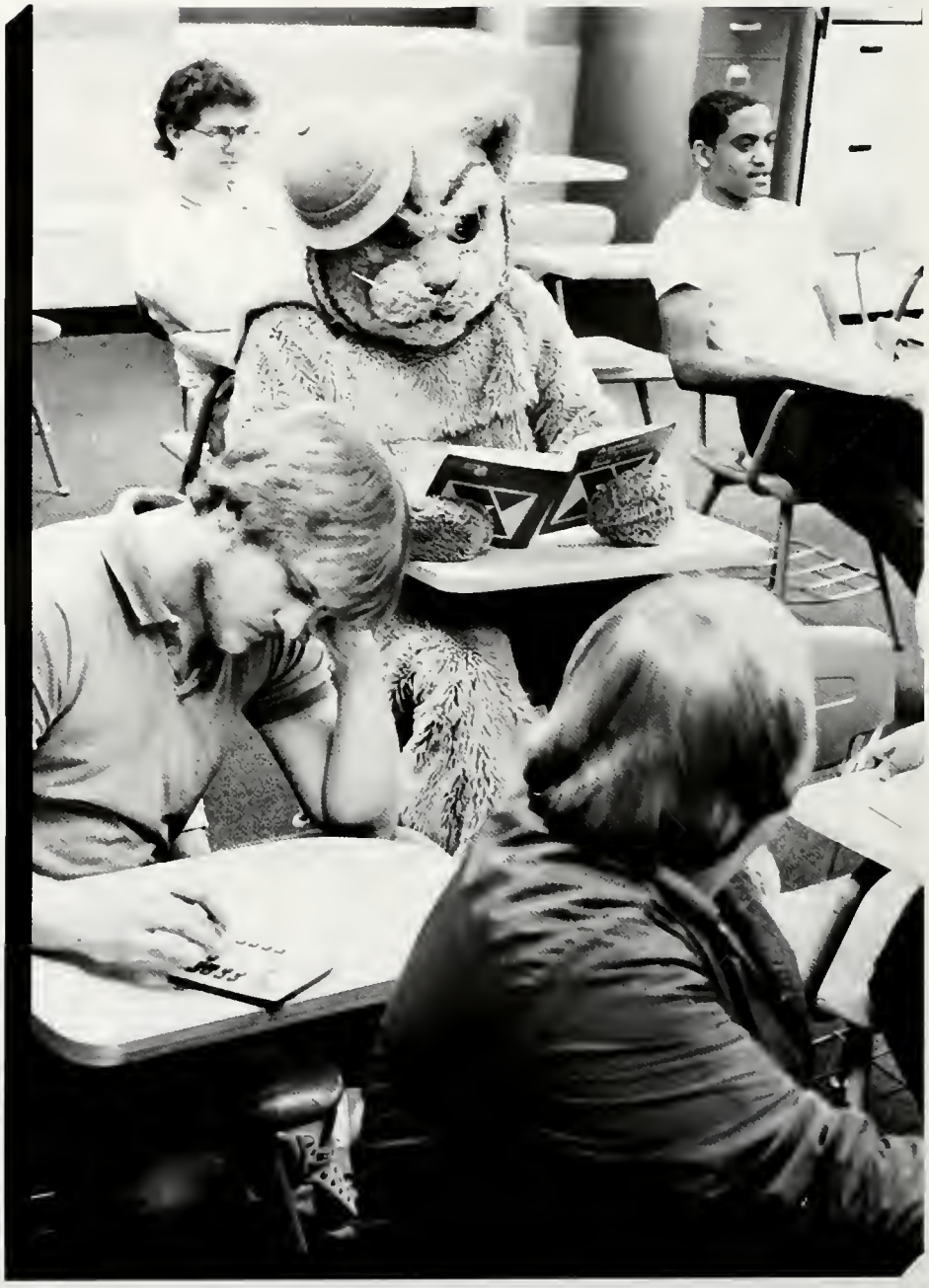

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On the afternoon of December 10, 1985, around 1:00 PM, Inspector Cat assembled all the facts, and he was somewhat startled by the vast amount of evidence that had been amassed. There seemed to be clues all over the building and many of the people were beginning to act suspicious. Everyone knew that the Inspector was closing in on the trail and with the mounting pressure, the Inspector was sure that someone was bound to crack soon.

Carefully, with his keen eye alert, Inspector Cat decided to take one last look at some seemingly insignificant evidence and to scrutinize closely some harmless-appearing suspects. He knew that as time drew on and he got closer to the answer that the job was going to become more and more risky, but danger was what he had been trained for and such perils could be disregarded when Inspector Cat was on the job.

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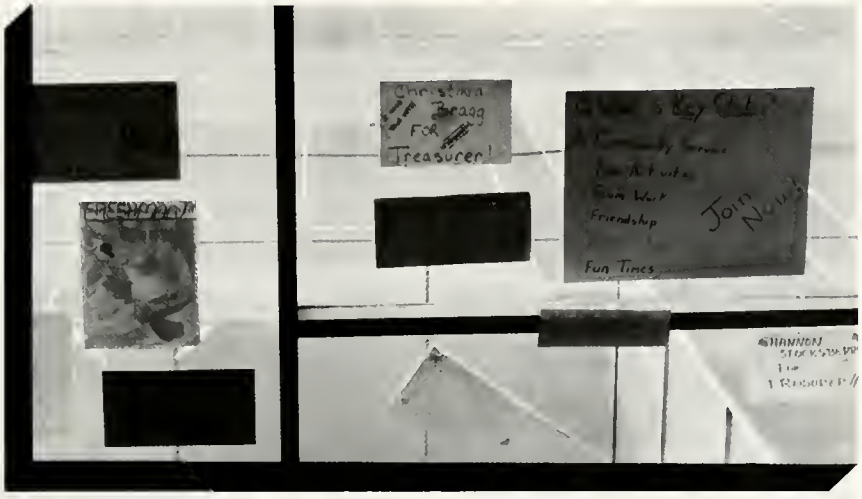
CLUES, CLUES, AND MORE CLUES

by Monica Lawrence



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1. Inspector Cat sneaks a peek at the suspects. 2. One of the inspector's most interesting clues is the signs posted on the windows. There is obviously a hidden message somewhere in the slogans. 3. Mrs. Deem may know the answer but she tries to keep her mouth shut. 4. Mr. Hall and Mr. Roethele have some of the clues right in hand; could they be involved? 5. Inspector Cat disguises himself as a student and pretends to read as he watches a student in Math class. 6. Holly Davis shows a story for the newspaper to the Inspector. Maybe she has the answer. 7. Inspector Cat hovers over Tacy Phelps as he carefully watches the notes that she is taking.

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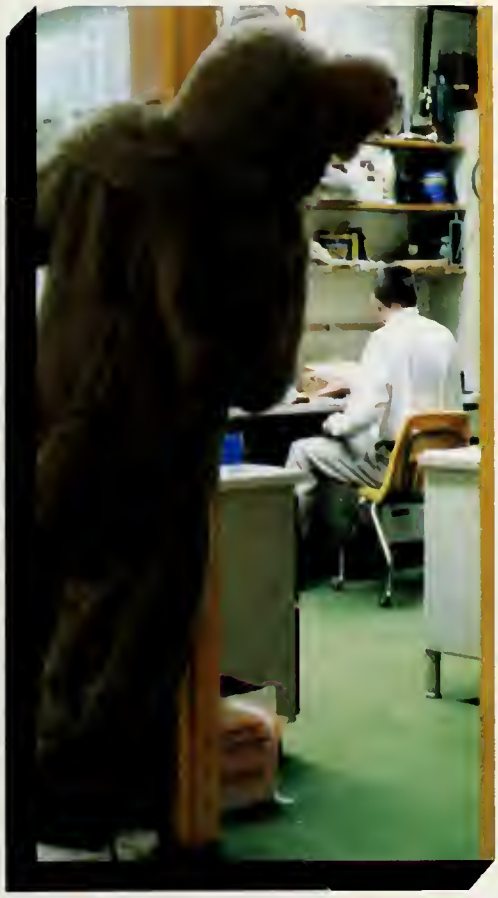
On the morning of January 13, 1986, at 10:40 AM, Inspector Cat began to check out the building for final clues. Christmas vacation was over and students were preparing for a new semester. The inspector felt sure that in the excitement and bustle of final exams someone would get careless. A casual movement or a slip of the tongue would be all that the Inspector needed to break this case wide open and now seemed the perfect time to put a tight surveillance on everyone. To the Inspector everyone was equally suspicious and no one escaped the sharp eye of the South High School sleuth. Beginning with the new principal who had just recently moved to town and had no proof of his past activities except what he said, right down to the athletic director who had a record of long distance phone calls, money that he passed out to various athletic groups, and contacts all over the state, the Inspector spared no one in his search. Every department had to account for its activities and every student had to answer for his whereabouts. Inspector Cat had reason to believe that anyone in the school could know something about the missing graduation site and with a close eye on everything, he carefully scrutinized every detail in the building.



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LOOKING FOR THE SOLUTION

By Arria Johnson

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1. Inspector Cat peeks around the door of the Athletic Director's office and instinctively watches every move that Mr. Baker makes. 2. In the band room, the Inspector takes up an instrument and joins in the music to see exactly what the students are playing. 3. Robert Mershan smiles with total innocence as the Inspector checks him out. 4. Inspector Cat observes a possible suspect who is peeking out the door. Could he be waiting for an accomplice? 5. Inspector Cat carefully examines the work done by seniors Tom Robey and Wes Setty. 6. Junior Cindy Corvin looks a little suspicious as her attention is distracted from her homework. 7. Principal Henderson raises suspicions as he carries a folder from his office.

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On the morning of February 14, 1986, at 9:00 AM, Inspector Cat made his final move. All of the facts were there; it was merely a manner of calling in the final suspects for interrogation and asking the right questions. It was a strange collection of individuals and the Inspector was sure that they were all disguised. Somehow the group of nerds in the cafeteria and the "sophisticated lady" in homeroom seemed to ring false, and Shakespeare and Mr. T were obviously aliases. Razor-sharp questions fired off at an accelerated rate brought the final suspects to their knees, and suddenly they were spilling their guts. The girl in the sunglasses shrieked, "The sun, man, the outdoors!" The nerds broke and uttered, "Look for Evans," as Shakespeare cried, "All the world is not a stage." Finally the gangster confessed, "Da games, da games, da place of da games;" and now the Inspector had solved the mystery.

SHADY CHARACTERS QUESTIONED

by Christine Harris

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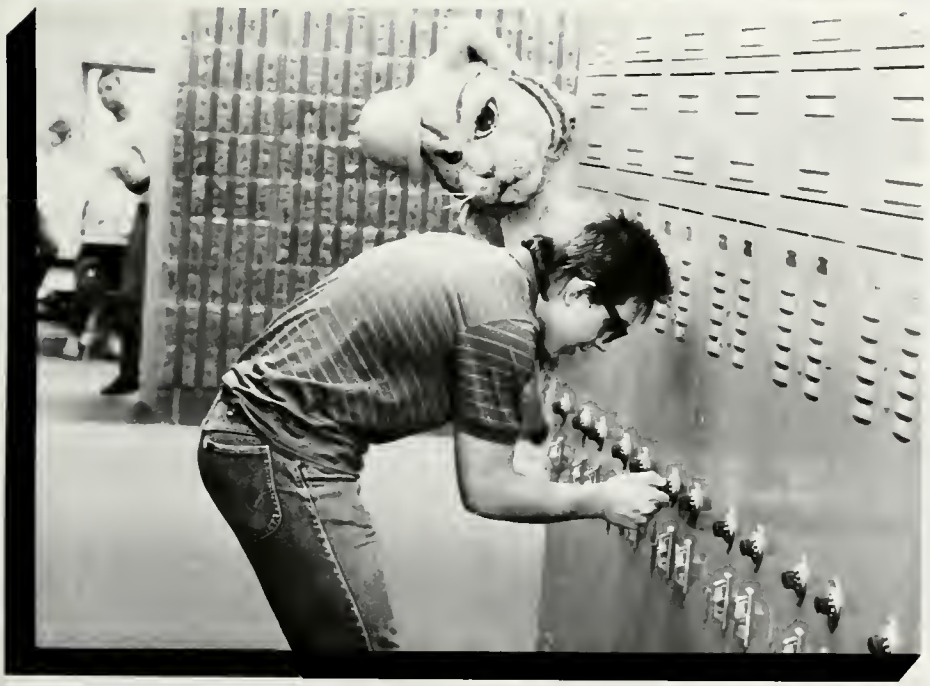

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1. Inspector Cat looks over Shakespeare (Ricky Ford) with a steely eye. 2. During lunch the Inspector realizes that he has to keep an eye on this bunch consisting of Holly Davis, Kay Pezoldt, Teresa Cooke, Jon Bender, Kristin Slusher, Kristie Roberts, and Kris Dellapina. 3. From looking at Mr. T (Mark Horton), the mean and vicious face that he shows certainly qualifies him as a suspect. The Inspector watches Brian Dillion as he gets "something" out of his locker. 6. Even on a hot and sunny day, Michelle Steen is still a suspect. 7. The inspector tries to find out who is the young lady behind the mask (Stacy Clark).

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FLASH — Class of 1986 Graduation Site Discovered . . . On the morning of March 13, 1986, headlines flashed across Springfield announcing that the renowned Inspector Cat had, in fact, solved the mystery of the missing graduation site. Mrs. Slusher, senior class advisor, rushed to congratulate the Inspector and some of the seniors showed their appreciation with joyful tears and hugs. Reports stated that the commencement ceremonies will take place at Evans Stadium — the same place that stands as the home of South High School's football team. When the members of the 1986 *Wildcat* staff asked the mysterious Inspector for a comment, he simply grinned, tipped his hat, and then slowly disappeared into the misty sunset at the close of the day. Another job wrapped up in a neat bundle!

MYSTERY SOLVED!

by Carla Jones

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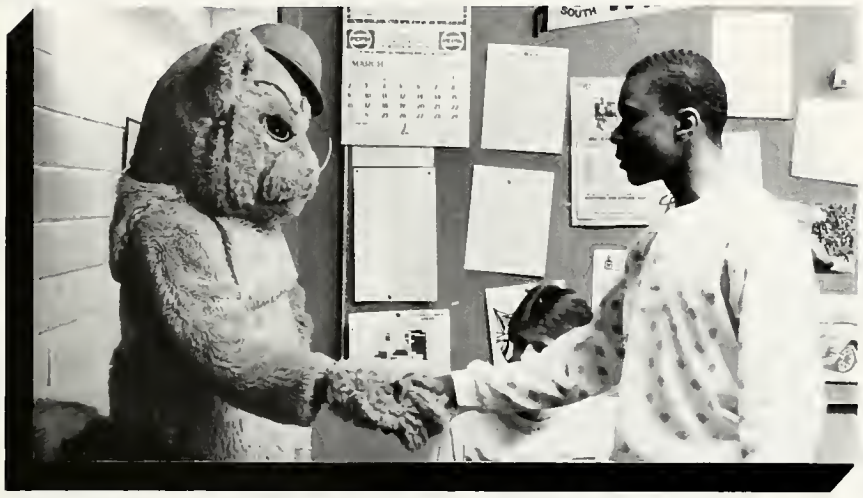

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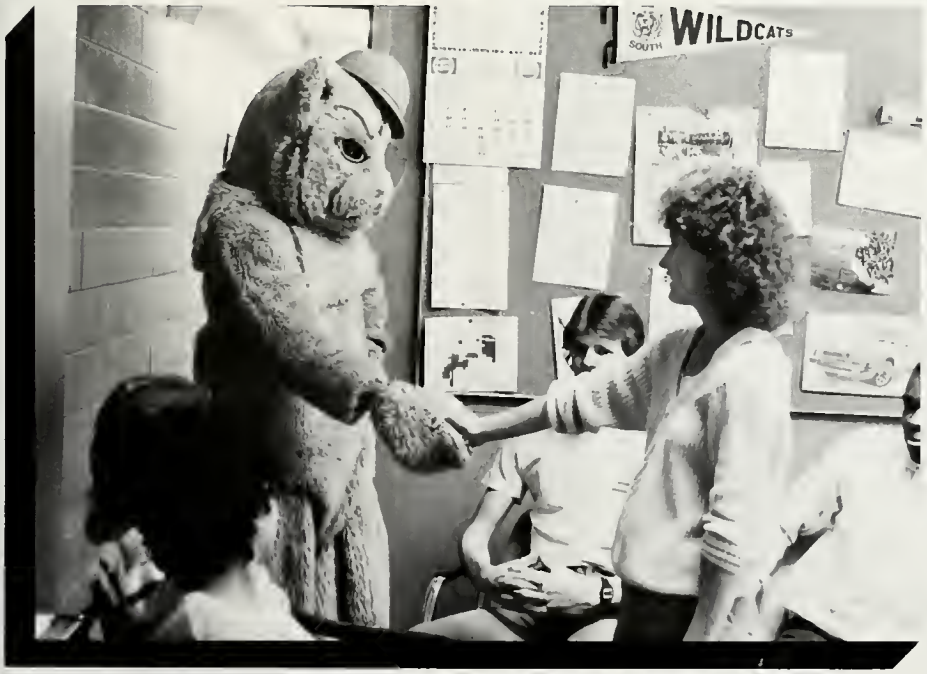

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1. Monica Lawrence and Tim Davis discuss what they feel may be the best graduation in years. 2. Tim Davis congratulates the Inspector on a job well-done. 3. Even the Inspector needs a moment of relaxation. 4. Mindy Sharpin and the Inspector shake hands over the discovery of the graduation site. 5. Mrs. Slusher, the class sponsor, wanted to personally thank the Inspector for his hard work in solving the mystery. 6. Brian Dillion and Tammy Getz are relieved that the mystery has been solved and Spike is particularly thankful that he is no longer a suspect. 7. Inspector Cat shies away from the camera as he modestly proclaims "that it's all in a day's work."

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by GRETCHEN REISE

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1. Richard Finnegan works hard and patiently on his highly recognized picture. 2. Joy Sain uses time wisely by creating Wilbur each chance she has. 3. Kerry Henry assists in running one of the metal lathes in metals class. 4. Chris Chilton drains his Chemistry class of its elements and its water. 5. Sheila Blair looks over her notes before class begins. 6. Merri Swonger checks the temperature of her mixture in Chemistry. 7. Jerry Wilson becomes an artist on his free time during sixth period. 8. Bill Lytle checks his locker before class begins. 9. Dennis Washington and Christine Hill discuss their latest experiment in Chemistry.

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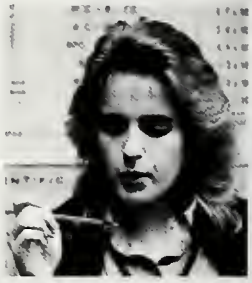

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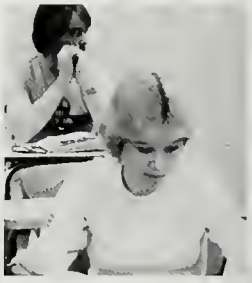

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PRIDE IN ACADEMICS

by Rob Abrams

Teachers and students are the pride of South. Together they make up all the academics. There are a variety of academic courses offered. They range from Art to Chemistry. The ability to strive for excellence is in the student and that is brought out in academics. Pride is a big part of South and academics is a part of that pride.

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Cross Country doesn't draw big crowds, but the team's determination to withstand the long distance laps and the difficult intervals overcomes all obstacles. Conditioning for these students begins during the summer and continues throughout the fall season. Student participation at the meets is usually far from sold out, but even with occasional bad weather and a not-so-undefeated season, nothing is going to break these runners' stride.

by Carla Jones

NOTHING'S GOING TO BREAK THEIR STRIDE

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1. Christina Bragg. 2. Christine Copeland. 3. Coach Dellapina. 4. Krista Dellapina. 5. Christina Bragg and Krista Dellapina restlessly pose for a picture after a race. 6. The boys' Cross Country team prepares to race. 7. Brian Wagner and Krista Dellapina keep track of their times. 8. Ron Koster concentrates on keeping his pace. 9. Freshman John Winkleman experiences the strains and pains of Cross Country.

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WILDCATS SWING INTO ACTION

by Tammy Getz and Brian Dillion

The Wildcat golf team entered its fall season with positive thinking and determination. For the first time this year's golf team competed in the Clark County Meet with Jay Gulbranson breaking a 40 for the first time. This season was filled with personal achievements. Chris Graham shot his lowest 9 hole score of the year with a 38 in the first match of the season. Mark Horton improved this year and shot his best season. Chris Rhyal played fairly well and should be the leader for the 1986 team. Mr. Moyers is looking forward to next year and hopes to have an even better season as the 1986 Wildcat golf team "swings into action" next fall.

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1. Mark Horton 2. Wade Kiger 3. Chris Graham was chosen "Most Valuable Player" for the golf season. 4. Chris Rhyal 5. Coach James Moyers 6. The Wildcat golf team included Chris Graham, David Fannin, Chris Rhyal, Brian Leffel, Wade Kiger, Kevin Phillips, Mark Horton, Richard Mays, Jay Gulbranson, and Coach James Moyers. 7. Jay Gulbranson works his way out of a sandtrap. 8. Kevin Phillips misses a putt as Richie Mays watches. 9. Wade Kiger holds a marker as Mark Horton concentrates on his next shot. 10. Chris Graham, Kevin Phillips, and Mark Horton walk to the next tee.

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1. Michelle Stevenson prepares to show her great serving ability. 2. Lana Kidder watches as she returns a serve. 3. Dana Berry waits patiently to receive a serve. 4. Kristy Roberts displays her great forehand. 5. Dana Berry. 6. Anna Allen. 7. Rachel Wyant. 8. Kristy Roberts. 9. Members of the 1985 Lady Cats tennis team and Coach Roberts. 10. Michelle Currey releases her vicious backhand.

LADY CATS SWING INTO ACTION

by Brandon Jones and Brian Kidd

The girls' tennis team's season was average for any first year team of any sport. Kristie Roberts, a varsity player, stated that she "enjoyed playing against girls and her game was more confident." Since the tennis teams are split, the girls have an opportunity to play teams South has never played before. Hopefully next year more fans will come out to see the Lady Cats swing into action.

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1. Reserved Volleyball Team. 2. Regina Ferryman, Nikki Dubois, and Tracy Calison poses for the camera during practice. 3. Regina Ferryman looks worried after getting put out of the game. 4. Cindy Corvin. 5. Regina Ferryman. 6. Dawn Reed. 7. Tina Miller. 8. Monica Poling and Regina Ferryman. 9. First row Tina Jones, Tracy Calison, Michelle Sisler; second row Dawn Reed, Shanin Williams, Anita House, Regina Ferryman, Nikki Dubose, Monica Poling, Coach Doug Campbell.

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STICKING TOGETHER AS ONE

by Christine Harris

This year's Volleyball team was not a success but it was a challenging and rewarding experience for the team. The team consists of 9 players: one Senior, four Juniors, three Sophomores, and one Freshman. Captain Regina Ferryman was the only senior on this year's team. She said "the team worked hard and stuck together as one."

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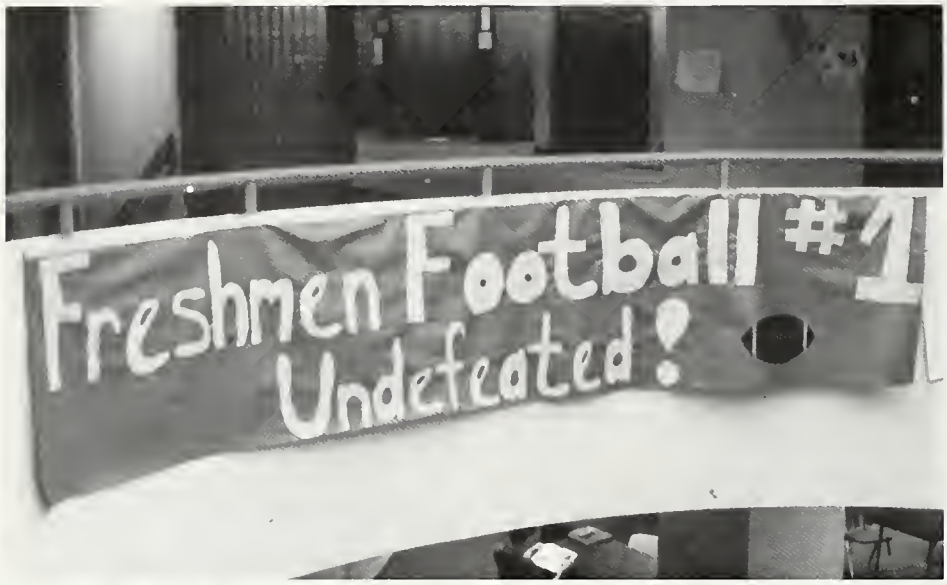

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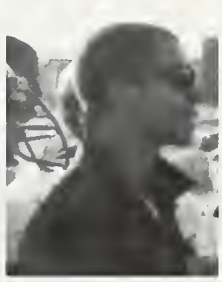

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1. James Williams and Charles Wilkerson talk on the sidelines. 2. Rodney Smith punts the ball. 3. The Freshman squad hustles on to the field. 4. Jason Weaver and Kevin Jeffrey check their equipment before the game. 5. Andy Lytle watches the game in amazement. 6. Derrick Kidd gets loose for the action. 7. Mr. Hannon discusses a call with the referee. 8. Kevin Taylor prepares for the game. 9. Freshmen display their spirit with this slogan. 10. Jason Weaver practices his hiking.

UNDEFEATED

Tony Jeffrey

The '86 Wildcat Freshman Football Team, under the coaching of Mr. Hannon, posted a perfect 7-0 record. Although the team was fairly small in size, Coach Hannon felt that they possessed a lot of heart and desire which made up for what they lacked in size. The mighty freshman offense was led by quarterback B. J. Offenbecher while the awesome defense had numerous standouts. The Freshmen not only posted a perfect record, but they also held all their opponents scoreless, including North, their cross-town rival.

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A VIEW FROM THE SIDELINES

by Vada Duncan & Joy Sain

Looking from the sideline point of view, we had a good looking team. They practiced aggressively and gave it their all, but in between practice and the games, something slipped out of place. The team was always "up" for the opposing team, and they played hard, but the wins just didn't seem to come their way. Winning two games and losing eight, this year's team had a very hard season.

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1. Coach Offenbecher. 2. Official timekeeper Bill Weller. 3. Coach Offenbecher explains game strategy to Aaron Howard. 4. Coach Krouse. 5. Artie Brown. 6. South High Wildcats celebrate a victory. 7. Duane Portman watches the game from the bench during a rest period. 8. Coach Dimitroff stresses what must be done to the team. 9. Trainer Mike "Doc" Willets and assistant trainer watch for game related injuries. 10. Coach Offenbecher and Darryl May watch our Cats play.

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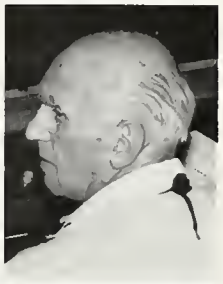

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1. Junior tight end Todd Walker catches a magnificent pass. 2. Sophomore cornerback Chris Miller attempts to block a field goal kicked by Fairmont. 3. Junior defensive back Craig Peterson waits patiently in defensive position. 4. Sophomore fullback Troy Smith is being wrestled down by a Fairmont defender. 5. Johnny Dean. 6. Dennis Washington. 7. Aaron Howard. 8. Coach Offenbecker. 9. Senior tight end Aaron Howard attempts to bring down a Fairmont Firebird. 10. Senior quarterback Brian Blevins throws a perfect pass against Fairmont.

HONORS FOR PLAYERS

by Arria Johnson and Tony Jeffrey

The 1985 Wildcat Football team, coached by Bill Offenbecher, finished the season with a 2-8 record. Although the '85 season was not very successful, numerous players received post-season honors. Lamont Hansbro, Jim Leslie, Danny Willman, and Tony Jeffrey all were first team All-County, All-Area choices. James Compton and Leon Payne were chosen for second team honors.

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1. Holly Davis practices her football stand. 2. David Shonkwiler plays his drums during a pep rally. 3. Senior Rene Bridgett dreams of being Homecoming Queen. 4. Jim Parks. 5. Our Mascot. 6. Daoud Antar. 7. Charles Wilkerson. 8. The trombone section plays at an outdoor pep rally under the direction of Mr. Hoagland. 9. Cheerleader Monica Lawrence and Willie the Wildcat have a friendly "chit-chat."

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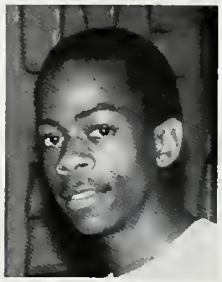

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IF ALL ELSE FAILED, THERE WAS SPIRIT

by Arria Johnson

During the football season, the Spirit Club always cheered the team on even during the losing games and the members were very devoted despite the 2-8 record. The Spirit Club was directed by Mrs. Groves, an English teacher. This was her first year as the advisor as well as her first year at South. Junior, Nikki Dubose was elected President; Robbyn Clayborne, Vice President; and Yolanda Wilkerson, Secretary. The Spirit Club contained approximately 75 members which could be distinctly noticed by the deep gold shirts.

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This year's 1985-86 Marching Band is the best it has been in the past few years. Not only were there Drill Team try-outs, but band try-outs as well. This band showed their talent and enthusiasm from the first day of band camp to the Memorial Day parade. The band got the crowd off their feet with such jazzy songs as "Barbra Anne" and "Big Noise from Wapakoneta." The band is under the direction of Steve Vrooman and Rusty Hoagland. The Drill Team advisor is Carolyn Salyers. ATTENTION . . . HERE COMES THE BAND!!

by Gretchen Reise and Michelle Steen

ATTENTION . . . REST — ONE, TWO, THREE

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1. Mr. Vrooman. 2. Nicki Blanken. 3. Mark Horton. 4. Merri Swonger. 5. Senior, Michelle Steen is this year's Drill Team Capt. and Junior Brandon Jones is this year's Drum Major. 6. Thersa Cooke, Michelle Walters, Kim Kruger, Nicki Clark and Candy Freshour perform to California Girls. 7. Brandon Jones gives us the debonair look. 8. Nicki Blanken poses a great performance. 9. Jim (Bubba) Parks South's best and only tuba player.

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T'WAS A ROYAL NIGHT TO REMEMBER

by Carla Jones and Rob Abrams

Corvettes, trucks, and different sizes of floats all waited to take the trip down Clifton Avenue for South High School's Homecoming Parade. The parade, which was led by the band and the drill team, moved down the street toward Evans Stadium as Homecoming kings and queens waved to the onlookers. The members of the court, as well as the rest of the student body, anxiously awaited the announcement of the King and Queen. Finally the announcement was made during the game's half-time and Dana Berry and Don Currey were crowned King and Queen for the 1985 Homecoming. It was a royal night to remember.

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1. Dana Berry. 2. Don Currey. 3. Cheri Lawson and Jim Parks anxiously await their departure with the Homecoming parade. 4. Kelli Bray. 5. Dr. Morrissey. 6. The 1985 Senior Class Homecoming float represented perfectly this year's theme "Out of This World" 7. Rene Bridgett and Marty Zimmann casually smile during their wait before the Homecoming parade. 8. The half time activities featured Don Currey and Dana Berry walking across the field to be crowned King and Queen of South's Homecoming. 9. The Future Homemakers of America are represented in the parade by Christine Hill, Tim Cook, and Kevin Brown who proudly stand on their float. 10. Anissa Young and Wesley Setty walk across the football field during the half time activities.

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1. Jim Parks captures the moment entranced in the company of his date. 2. Brian Kidd with his date Rochelle Manelic stop for one last picture to add to the memories. 3. Kristi Roberts with date Doug Buffenbarger are being posed for their Homecoming picture by the photographer. 4. Brandon Jones with Audra Harshaw next to Brian Kidd with Rochelle Manelic dance to the beat. 5. Tim Cook 6. Jeff Hogue 7. Gretchen Reise 8. Kay Pezoldt 9. King and Queen, Don Currey and Dana Berry strike a pose for the camera. 10. Tony Freeman with Cheri Lawson and Lamont Hansbro with Sonja Humphrey dance the night away.

OUT OF THIS WORLD

by Monica Lawrence and Mindy Sharpin and Randy Self

The 1985 Homecoming dance was "Out of this World" according to the theme. The Commons was decorated in bright blue skies and twinkling stars. The magical feeling of the night music filled the commons and made it a special night for everyone who attended, especially the King and Queen. According to Holly Davis, div. 20 the highlight came when the lights were turned down and Purple Rain was played.

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1. Sophomore Officers — Anna Allen, Thomas Millender, Michelle Story. 2. Freshman Officers — Christine Bragg, Meridith Riley, Kacy Kenerly, Malora Goltzene. 3. Dana Berry hands out fruit during the Senior class fruit sale. 4. Anna Allen dreams of future plans for the class of 1970. 5. Junior Officers — Jonathan Bender, Kristi Roberts, Kay Pezoldt, Kristin Slusher. 6. Senior Officers — Michelle Steen, Don Currey, Rene Bridget, Dana Berry. 7. Sharan Slusher. 8. Lois Jacobs. 9. Kay Elam 10. Barb Dingledine.

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Following the start of a new school year, South also adopted a whole new bunch of class officers with great hopes and aspirations for a new school year. The seniors started the wheels rolling by determining the graduation site, class trip, and class night. Their highlight was a trip to Florida in the spring. The juniors planned an exciting Sadie Hawkins dance while the sophomores and freshmen kept the spirit going. Many thanks go out to these leaders and advisors who keep our high school years running smoothly.

GO TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS

by Mindy Sharpin

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On November 13, 1985, the South High Drama Department presented the play "Odd Couple," starring Jeff Lithicum (11) as Felix, and Marty Zimmerman (12) as Oscar. The sataric comedy directed by Mrs. Lindsay-White, depicted Felix, obsessed with cleanliness, trying to get along with his despicable roommate, Oscar. They both wanted a break!!!

by Twyla Fudge and Christine Harris

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1. Sam Hagans. 2. Jeff Lithicum. 3. Anissa Young. 4. Terresa Cooke. 5. Marty (Oscar) tells his friend why Jeff (Felix) is looking upset. 6. Felix (Jeff) enjoys the company of his and Oscar's girlfriends during the "Odd Couple." 7. Marty, Oscar, shows sympathy towards the recently divorced Jeff, who played Felix during the drama production of "Odd Couple." 8. Marty Zimmerman, who played Oscar in the play "Odd Couple," explodes in anger against Jeff Lithicum, who played Felix, while trying to persuade him to move out. 9. During "Odd Couple" production Felix played by Jeff Lithicum yells at Oscar played by Marty because he is talking on the phone to his ex-wife.

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LET THE GAMES BEGIN

by Tony Jeffrey

In the early fall the Senior Boosters sponsor the Klassy Kitten Contest which goes on for five days. The girls chosen as the final five must compete in the areas of Klassy Ladies from the past, Klassy Business Women, composition, a scavenger hunt, and Klassy Gold and Blue, and the winner is named from the total number of points won by the individual ladies. In the spring the men get their chance in the Macho Man Contest which culminates in an afternoon of contests that test skill, intelligence, and pure "guts." Both contests are fun for all, and events that are looked forward to from year to year.

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1. Christi Newsome was named Klassy Kitten for 1986. 2. Sophomore Ian Hill won the Macho Man Contest. 3. Klassy Kitten contestants, Christi Newsome, Andra Harshaw, Teresa Cooke, Dawn Reed, and Shawn Wilson, dress as their favorite Klassy Lady from history. 4. Macho Man contestants, Jim Parks, Hakim Islam, Darryl May, Ian Hill, and the Masked Wonder, begin the sack race. 5. Jim Parks dresses in clothes from his "surprise bag." 6. The faculty's Masked Wonder gives the answer to his question to judges Todd Walker and Mrs. Smiddy. 7. Darryl May "pins the tail" on the Wildcat. 8. Mrs. Donna Field introduces the contestants to the fans while the judges wait to begin. 9. Ian Hill, Jim Parks, Hakim Islam, Darryl May, and the Masked Wonder race to drink juice from a baby bottle. 10. Ian Hill races through the obstacle course.

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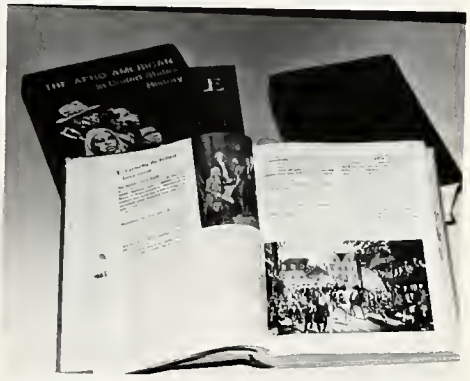
1. A combination of history books sit ready for students. 2. Cheryl Yates works on her accounting. 3. Kelly Harris looks over an article in *Time* for her Government class. 4. Dewayne Howard puts his energies to work outside the classroom in the hallway. 5. Monica Lawrence looks down at her notes. 6. The counselor's office keeps Candice Strelskey busy. 7. Mr. Weidner, the career resource center teacher, shows a student information that is available. 8. Juanita Mabra, also known as NiNi, rereads a page in her report. 9. Gary Strodes and Leslie Kelly check out the card catalogue in the library. 10. Tonda Harlan punches in a program for Mr. Crumley during second period.

STUDY! STUDY! STUDY!

by Rob Abrams

Out of all the major duties that school brings upon students, the least liked is studying. Some students just dread study time. Listening in class, taking notes and doing homework is a lot easier than studying for a subject. The reward that studying brings is very much worth all of the late night hours and cramming for exams. One must study in order to pass and if you don't pass then you don't get to graduate. Graduation is the thing that you work towards, so study study study!!!!



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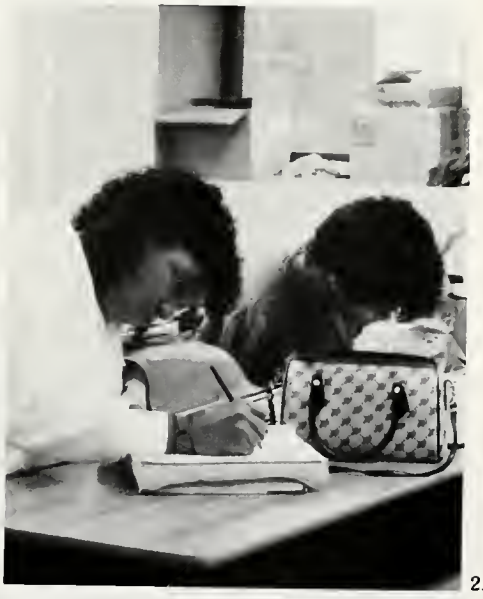

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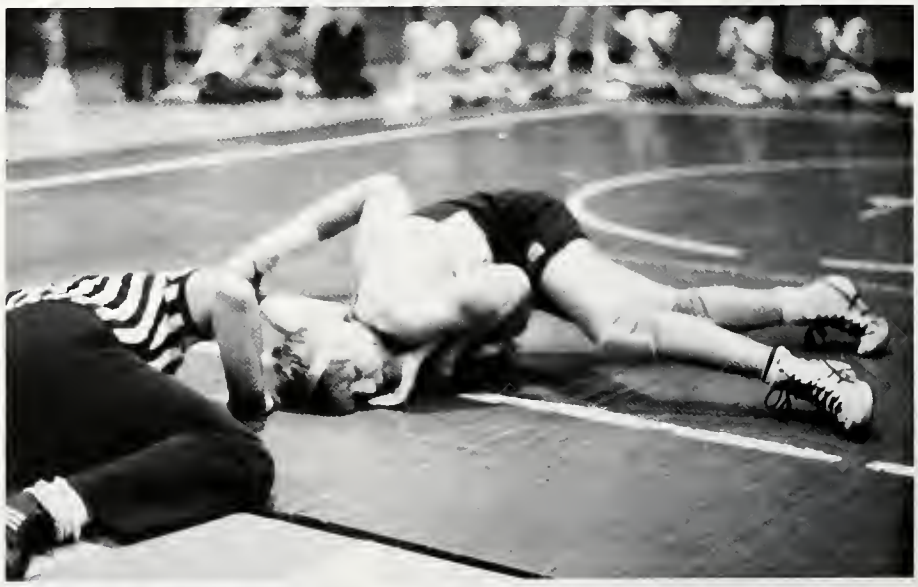

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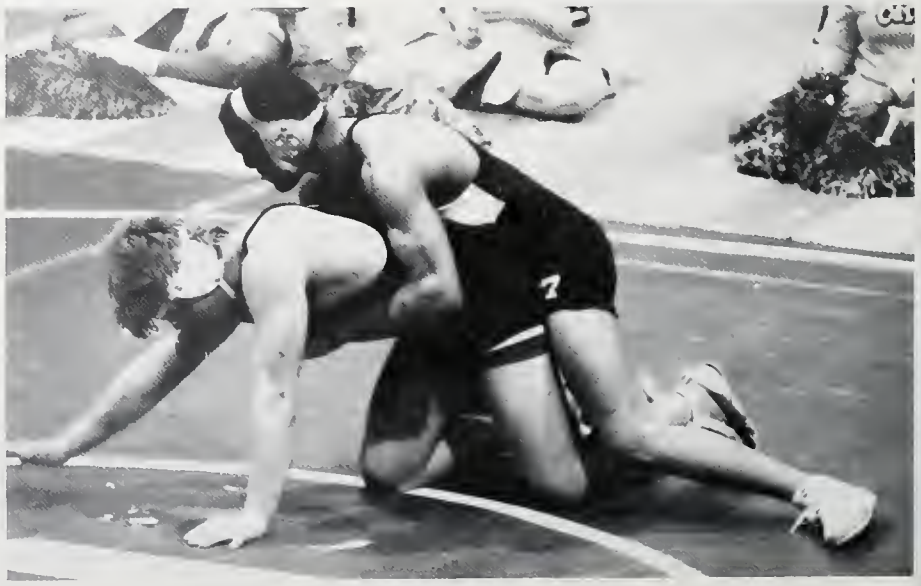
1. Tony Holder displays the trophy he won at the Franklin Heights Tournament. 2. Andy Ramey is another winner at the Franklin Heights Tournament. 3. Shawn Brown reaches to pin his opponent during the City Meet against North. 4. Brian Dillion illustrates the concentration that is necessary during a wrestling match. 5. Wrestlers pose in a moment of truth as the match begins. 6. Eric Young holds his opponent as he prepares to "flip" him. 7. Don Koster has his opponent in a half nelson. 8. Andy Ramey turns his opponent in the City Meet.



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PRIDE AND PERFECTION

by Brian Dillion

Wrestling is much more than two guys rolling around trying to pin each other's shoulders to the mat. It is a quest to build pride in himself and perfection in one's body and skills. The individual pushes himself to achieve his goal. The drive to win is inside the wrestler, bringing out his inner strength to push himself past what he thought he could do. To run that extra mile, to do that extra pushup, to lose that pound the day of the match to make weight. A wrestler has "won't power." "I won't get pinned, I won't feel pain, I won't eat that pizza at lunch." Wrestlers have personal unity because only they know the feeling of pushing themselves to the limit and making it. Wrestling is a disease that affects a chosen few and only the best make it.

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IT WAS WORTH EVERY MINUTE

Opening the season with a defeat by Fairborn, the team began a long season of "almost" victories. However, the skills kept improving and by the end of the season, the girls' team had improved its total score by 17.4 points, which is an almost-unheard-of improvement for one season. This year also brought a few "firsts" with it. Tammy Getz was the first gymnast ever to receive a four year letter award and this was the first year that the team qualified for the district meet. Tammy Getz qualified on the uneven parallel bars and vault; Lana Kidder, Nikki Chaffin, Jeri Kaeser, Laura Howard, and Heather Thompson on the vault; and Susie Sturgill on floor exercise. The girls ended their season 1-12. Although the record doesn't stand out, the new friendships, the determination everyone showed, the improvements made, and the skills learned made this season worth every minute.

by Tammy Getz

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1. Angie Thomas 2. Nikki Chaffin 3. Lana Kidder 4. LaTonya Martin 5. Susie Sturgill performs her routine on the uneven parallel bars while Tammy Getz warms up for her routine and Kristin Slusher watches. 6. Lana Kidder performs her floor exercise routine. 7. Tammy Getz executes a handstand on the uneven parallel bars. 8. Angie Thomas and Ms. Reno start the music for the next floor exercise while Jeri Kaeser concentrates on her routine and Lana Kidder, LaTonya Martin, Laura Howard, and Heather Thomas watch a performance. 9. Yes, sometimes mistakes must be laughed off just as Ms. Reno and Tammy Getz are doing.

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THE BEST OF ALL

by Tammy Getz

This year the boys' gymnastic team had an excellent season. Starting their season with a win over Xenia, the team was determined to turn that single victory into many victories. As the season progressed, the strength and skills improved, and it showed at the Wayne Invitational. Cliff Parks received a gold medal for floor exercise, a bronze medal for pommel horse, a fourth place ribbon for parallel bars and rings, and tied for fifth on vault. Leon Payne received a gold for vault and a fourth place ribbon for high bar. Cliff Parks also qualified for the state finals on vault and was the first male gymnast to receive a four year letter award. The boys ended their season 8-2 and placed eighth in the state. This season the boys' team showed "they are the best of all."

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1. Cliff Parks 2. Bill Lytle 3. D'Aldo Warfield shows his strength in executing his press handstand on the parallel bars. 4. Daoud Antar 5. John Cunningham 6. Bill Lytle executes a "lay-out" on the still rings. 7. Cliff Parks shows his strength on the rings doing a press handstand. 8. Bill Lytle concentrates on holding the "L" position for what seems to be the longest, but required two seconds. 9. John Cunningham warms up for the floor exercise. 10. Cliff Parks (L) earned his four year letter award and Leon Payne (R) earned his second year plaque.

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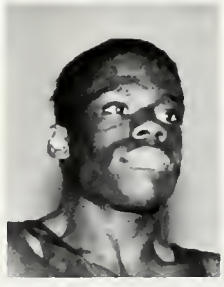

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1. Cheerleaders Candy Daniels, Tina Jones, Anna Allen, and Janelle Henry support the team during a time out. 2. Bonnie Wingo pauses for a drink of water. 3. Bonnie Wingo, Joy Sain, and Daniella McWhorter rush the boards. 4. The Lady Cats set up an awesome defense during tournament. 5. Chris Copeland. 6. Daniella McWhorter. 7. Joy Sain. 8. Rachel Wyant as Willie. 9. Daniella McWhorter tosses the ball for two points. 10. Sheila Evans completes an in-bound pass to Doris Graves.

LADY CATS ON THE PROWL

by Vada Duncan and Joy Sain

Basketball has always been a big spectator sport at South but it has only been in the last few years that the Lady Cats have made believers out of the roundball fans. Today they can hold their own as a team that offers excitement and skill for four quarters during any game. Under the leadership of All-County players Bonnie Wingo and Sheila Evans the Lady Cats played a tough schedule and gave an exciting display of basketball during tournament going through the second round of play at Wright State.

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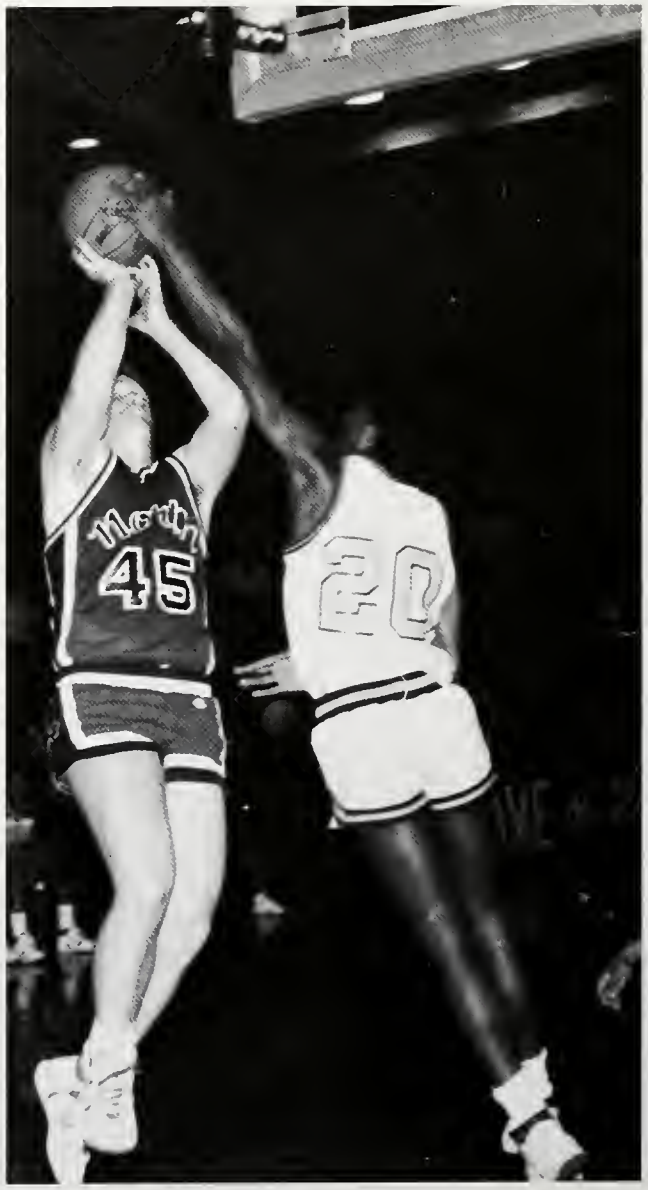
1. Mr. Razor explains the fundamentals of basketball to his Reserve players. 2. Kevin Price stretches to put the basket up with ease. 3. Shawn Jones puts up two to help in the victory over North. 4. Laura Howard. 5. Tim Noble. 6. Ricky Bridgett. 7. Larrie Muhammed. 8. Tyrone Cole snatches the ball from his North opponent. 9. Larrie Muhammed uses rare form to make the basket in the one-and-one.



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FUTURE HOOPSTERS

by Mindy Sharpin

"The young Wildcats had a successful year in terms of the efforts put forth by the players. We would like to have had a few more wins. However, we ended the season with the Blue team having 8 wins and 7 losses and the Gold team having 4 wins and 12 losses. We feel that there are some future varsity Wildcats in this group," said Mr. Moyers. As for the reserve team, they had 15 wins and 5 losses. "We had a lot of changes with ineligibility and players moving up, but for the most part we had a good season," said Chris Chilton, a reserve player. Overall South will be looking forward to some exceptional talent in future years.

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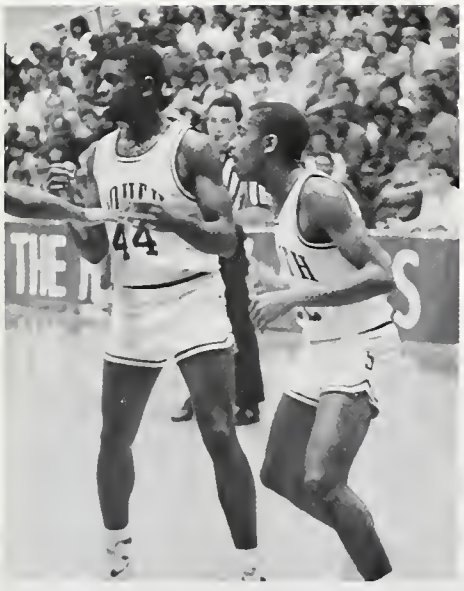

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"A lack of experience" of an all new varsity basketball team was the main reason for a slow beginning. After a 3 and 7 start the Cats won their last 10 games of the regular season to end 12 and 8. Who will ever forget the loss to North? After a disputed goal tending call, the Cats were defeated 53-52. Mr. Wiseman said, "I feel we won the game I think it was a poor call." Brandon Jones summed up the "new beginning" in three words, "Good, Great, Wonderful."

by Tammy Getz

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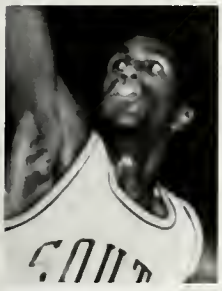

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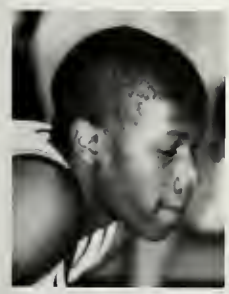

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1. Mr. Mike Carter. 2. Kerry Henry. 3. Todd Walker. 4. Chris Chilton. 5. Todd Walker (44) and Chris Dearmond (42) blocking the shot of a North player. 6. The team gathers together to say their chant and wish each other good luck. 7. Allen Cowley goes up to block the shot as Brandon Jones watches. 8. Todd Walker (44) and Brandon Jones (22) prepare to rebound a free throw. 9. Jerry Arnold, in the process of making an excellent shot.

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HOOPBALL

by Brandon Jones

Starting off slow and ending up strong is how the Wildcat hoopsters' season was this year. Thanks to the help of a couple of underclassmen and a little patience the Cats improved their record to 12-8 at the end of the season from 3-7 in the first half. Coach Wiseman was pretty well pleased with this year's team, but he stated that there could have been more and better improvements throughout the season.

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1. Allen Cowley. 2. Chris Chilton. 3. Allen Cowley swings to block a Panther shot. 4. Brandon Jones. 5. Coach Wayne Wiseman. 6. Todd Walker attempts to sink a foul shot. 7. Todd Walker receives instruction during a time-out. 8. Brandon Jones unleashes one of his long range bombs. 9. Jerry Arnold awaits some action at the other end of the court 10. Allen Cowley contemplates the final call at the North-South game.

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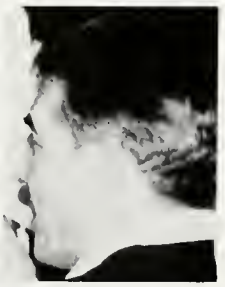

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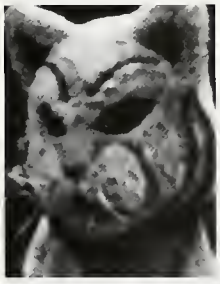

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1. Donna Long, Monica Lawrence, and Kris Dellapina discuss the cheer they are about to perform. 2. Donna Long stares intently into the crowd. 3. Monica Lawrence performs a cheer at the first tournament game. 4. The Spirit Club and crowd cheers on the team. 5. Tricia Webb. 6. Willie Wildcat. 7. Rene Bridget. 8. Holly Davis. 9. The Varsity cheerleaders stand in sequence to sing the National Anthem. 10. Holly Davis chants happily at a pep rally.

THE PEOPLE SUPPORTING THE TEAM

by Monica Lawrence

The cheerleaders and fans grew a lot this year with Miss Groves taking on the job as Spirit Club adviser and Robin Clayborne, vice president, helping out with her tremendous job. By basketball season the Spirit Club was fully developed. The cheerleaders and Spirit Club worked and cheered together to support our team. But there was a change in Spirit Club rules and regulations. Nikki states "that there were many problems. When the limit was set at seventy-five, it kept a lot of people from getting in Spirit Club that could have helped." Although there were problems, there was a large fan support at every event.

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1. Brandon Jones stops for a photo in front of the decorations put up by the Sophomore Boosters. 2. Joy Sain poses next to the Sophomore Boosters poster for the Lady Wildcats. 3. Artwork by the Freshmen Booster display Brandon Jones' and Tod Walker's leaping ability. 4. Chris Dearmond. 5. Brandon Jones. 6. Tina Wilson takes time for a drink while "DOC." Willets watches over the team. 7. Coach Copeland finishes a time out. 8. Allen Cowley displays his great form at the free throw line. 9. The Coaching Staff and Kerry Henry look on as the Wildcats come to the end of the first of two overtimes in the game against Piqua.

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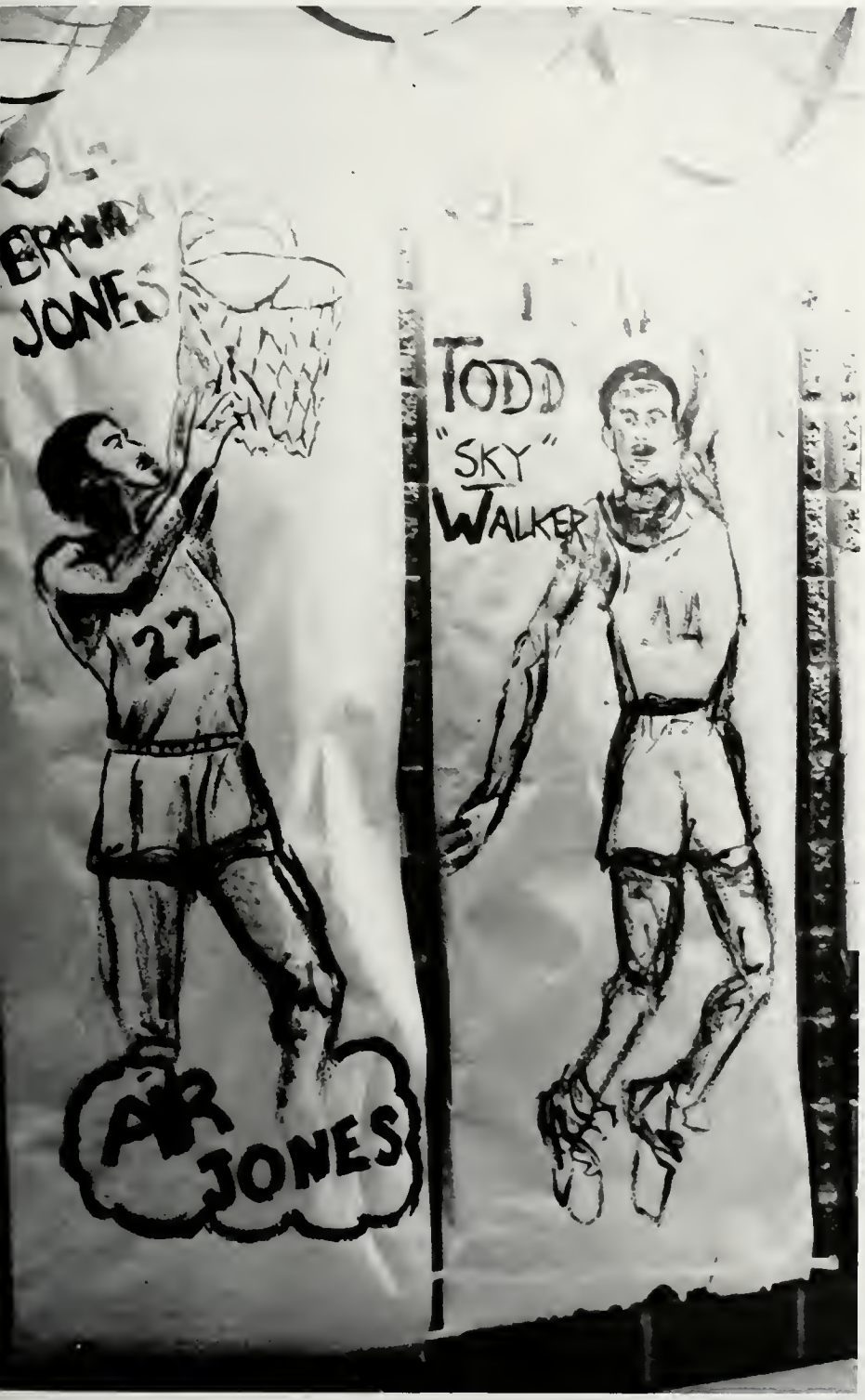
TOURNAMENT FEVER STRIKES AGAIN

by Brian Kidd

Each year in late February and early March a strange malady strikes South High School. The symptoms center around gold and blue, and these colors begin to appear in the halls filled with crepe paper streamers, on the walls with posters of various shapes and designs, and on the students and faculty in every conceivable combination of gold and blue. As the malady worsens, students begin suddenly to chant and cheer in class, in the halls, and in pep rallies, and in the final stages of this illness, students and faculty alike put aside books and homework in favor of popcorn, programs, and tickets to basketball games. It is a reoccuring malady but one that cannot be stopped and one that everyone looks forward to. It is tournament fever and one and all join into the excitement and the fun of another tournament season.



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The "Glass Menagerie" was the second play performed this year. "The acting was not bad, but the plot lacked interest," said one of the few viewers. The play exhibited a family conflict, which centered around a young man who was caught between the need to take care of his family, after his father had "skipped the light fantastic", and the need to go out on his own. "It may not have been the best attendance, but it was one of the best presentations for team work I have ever experienced!", said Cheri Lawson, who played Amanda Wingfield the mother. This was a play that offered high drama and a real challenge to the students who participated in the play.

by Michelle Steen

SKIPPED THE LIGHT FANTASTIC

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1. Kenny Carter smiles for the camera. 2. Cheri Lawson plays the mother. 3. Frank Raynor looks puzzled. 4 Kim Kruger turns away from her mother. 5. Amanda pushes Frank in anger. 6. The whole family gathers at the dinner table. 7. Frank Raynor says, "You better watch out!" 8. Kenny Carter listens very carefully. 9. Kim Kruger sits and thinks.

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THERE'S NO WAY OUT!!

by Christine Harris

Test taking is required in school; there's just no way around it! In order to feel comfortable during a test one should prepare himself for the test. After that simple task is performed one must go to school confident that he can tackle any question. Test taking requires alot of concentration and this may be distracted by a drop of a pencil, whispering of students or even a sudden cough or sneeze, but let's face it, folks; there's no way around it.

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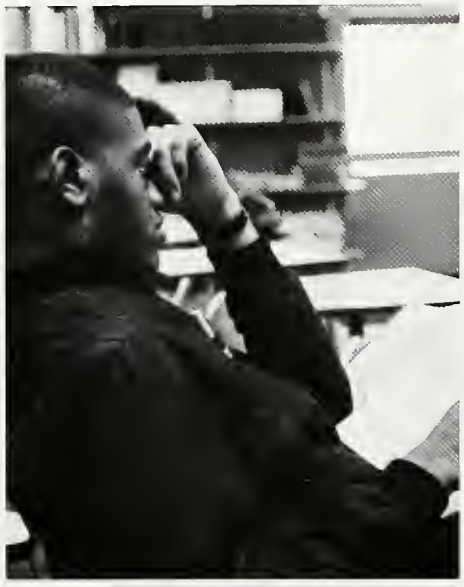

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1. Michelle Stevison. 2. Leah Jones. 3. Mike Malone concentrate on his Algebra II test. 4. Hakim Islam. 5. Robbie Sharp. 6. Robert Cleelan studies real hard for his Engish test. 7. Bryan Lethcome concentrates for his test in the *Herald*. 8. Lisa Kooger takes an open book test in accounting. 9. Dennis Washington studies for his test before the bell rings. 10. Angie McHenry studies hard for her English test.

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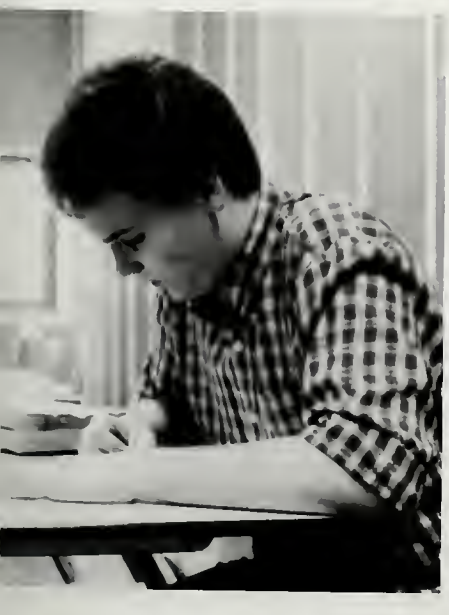

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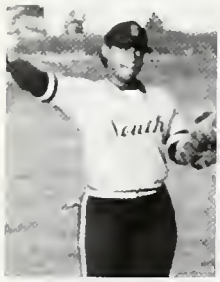

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1. Robbin Smith hurls the ball. 2. "Jakie" Kaeser prepared to field the ball. 3. Holly Davis waits anxiously on the bench. 4. First team Robbin Smith works on the pitcher mound. 5. Regina Ferryman. 6. Right fielder, Nikki Bubose. 7. Cindy Corvin. 8. Spring Athlete of the week, Jeri Kaeser, prepares to bat. 9. Regina "Reggie" Ferryman bats in a game against North. 10. Pitcher Robbin Smith gets advice from Short Stop Kelly Green.

NUMBER 1 IN THE WOL

by Brian Dillion

Softball . . . the very word implies a gentle game. However, here at South, the girls play fast-pitch, competition, championship softball and there is nothing soft about the game at all. The softball team won the W.O.L. this year; in fact, they were the only team in the history of the school to achieve such an honor. Besides winning the W.O.L. for the first time, the girls won more games than any other softball team at South. Behind the pitching skills of sophomore Robbin Smith, who struck out 118 batters, the softball team ended its season with a 15-6 record consisting of seven wins and two losses in the W.O.L. "The opportunity presented itself to us this year and we grabbed it," explained Coach Greg Newland. "Everyone was involved in the winning."

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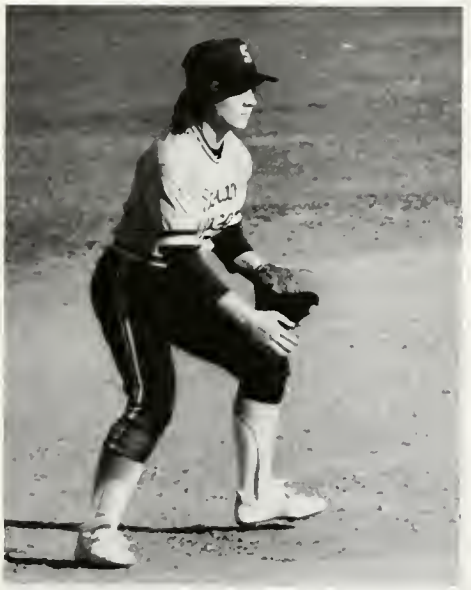

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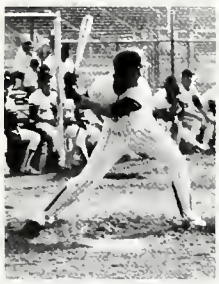

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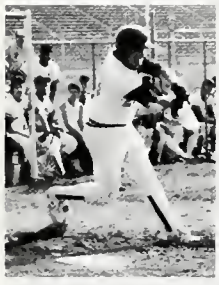

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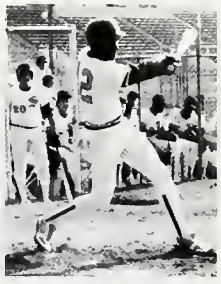

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1. The baseball team takes a break between games. 2. Mr. Roland contemplates a new play for the team. 3. Chris Foulk suits up during the last play. 4. Chris Foulk throws the ball back to the pitcher. 5. Mark Castleberry. 6. Joe Beers. 7. Ahmad Islam 8. Joe Beers. 9. The bats used by the team. 10. Tyrome Biles runs for second base.

SOUTH SLUGGERS

by Mindy Sharpin

The baseball team had an encouraging year. Mark Bass, a four year letterman, helped lead the team to victory. Mark compiled a very impressive record as a batter and a defenisve player. Mr. Roland, the new coach, had a very successful season also in that he had some very great players. Overall the season created some very promising athletes.

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It's a game that is generally played during the rainy season of the school year and the players seldom know from day to day just when the weather is going to allow them to test their skills. It is also a game that requires total dedication from its participants as each individual team member must develop his own game to the best of his ability as this is an individual sport which doesn't allow for a bad day of play. The 1985-86 tennis team was made up of young men who played both singles and doubles in the WOL season and then attended the WOL meet. It was a small group that seemed real large when they all crowded into Mr. Roger's car to get to a meet but it was a team that developed fellowship as well as life-long skills in the game of tennis.

by Brian Kidd

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1. Matt McKeever waits for a low ball. 2. Brian Kidd lobs the ball over the net. 3. Robert Knox warms up before practice. 4. A team member works on his skill by bouncing the ball on the racket. 5. Brian Kidd reaches high to serve the ball. 6. The 1985-86 Tennis team coached by Mr. Mike Rogers includes Brian Kidd, Mike Stevens, Donald Day, John Thomas, Chris Chilton, Mike Newport, Wes Setty, Bryan Lethcoe, Matt McKeever, and Robert Knox. 7. Donald Day prepares to serve the ball. 8. Mike Stevens and Brian Kidd jump the net. 9. Mike Stevens prepares to return the ball.

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TRACK MEMBERS REACH PEAK CONDITION

by Tony Jeffrey

Sometimes the conditioning begins before the last snow is off the ground as the members of the track team run up and down the stairs and through the long corridors of South trying to buld stamina for the upcoming season. Muscles pull and ache in rebellion against the long winter months of inactivity but slowly and surely these fine athletes condition their bodies into peak competing form as track season draws near. Once the weather breaks there is more practice outside as the individual members of the team begin to zero in on the skills needed for their special event. Whether it was a field event, a distance race, an endurance event, or a hurdle, the gun soon marked the start of the competition and the members of the SHS track team were ready to perform.

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1. Tiffany points to a friend in the stands. 2. Tammy Hardin poses for the camera. 3. Kris Dellapina displays her jumping ability. 4. April Miller pretends to be camera shy. 5. Chanda Williams watches the meet with deep concern. 6. The relay team congratulates each other after a fine race. 7. Kevin Price meditates before beginning the 400 meter relay. 8. Leon Payne displays a look of exhaustion after this well run event and Chris Copeland moves to prepare for her next event. 9. Payne pulls away from the pack in the 4 x 400 meter race. 10. Ericka Borden stretches before her event.

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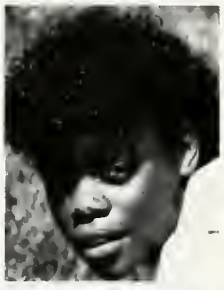

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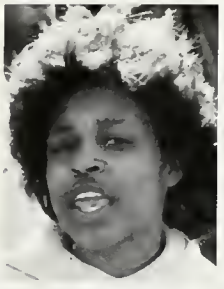

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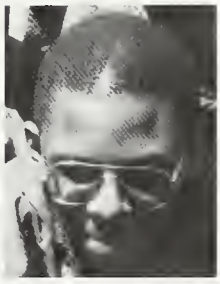

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1. Dana Bell hurls the disc during a meet held at Evans Stadium. 2. D'Aldo Warfield strides around the curve in front of the pack. 3. Kris Dellapina shows how hurdle jumping should be done. 4. Brian Predmore gives his all at the finish line. 5. Tracy Reid tries to hold back a smile. 6. Kris Dellapina waits patiently for the gun. 7. David Payne displays a serious look. 8. D'Aldo Warfield looks for excitement. 9. The 400 meter relay team prepares for the race. 10. John Cunningham displays his Long Jump form.

TRACK MEMBER GOES TO STATE

by Tony Jeffrey

It was a better than average spring for outdoor sports with warm weather and sunny days coming early this year and lasting through most of the track season. The track team took advantage of the outdoor conditions as they competed well and scored high in the track meets in the area. The highlight of the season occurred when the WOL meet was held and Chanda Williams was a stand-out with her first place in the Long Jump. Chanda, a sophomore at South, seemed to have found the proper formula as she won the WOL, and then went on to place first in the District and Regional Meets and third in the State. Although Chanda took top honors for the SHS Track Team, she was not alone in her endeavors as members of the relay team and individual running events accompanied her through most of the final meets. South had a strong team, many of who were underclassmen, and they will continue to be a force at track meets in the years to come.

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1. Choppie Borden and Lana Kidder do their dance routine to "Kiss." 2. John Cunningham plays the janitor in the comedy "The Janitor." 3. John Cunningham dives over Leon Payne (standing) and Daoud Antar (kneeling). 4. Lana Kidder. 5. Heather Thompson. 6. Laura Howard. 7. Bill Lytle. 8. Bill Lytle, D'Aldo Warfield, Cliff Parks, Choppie Borden, John Cunningham, and Tammy Getz are the seniors in this year's Gymkana show. 9. Amy Sharpe does her splits on the beam. 10. Row 1: Beth, Angie Thomas, Laura Howard, Amy Sharpe, LaTonya Martin, Tina Chaffin, Lana Kidder; Row 2: Tammy Getz, Heather Thomas, Susie Sturgill, Nikki Chaffin, D'Aldo Warfield, Choppie Borden; Row 3: Brian Roberts, Bill Lytle, Kenny, Jason Weaver, Cliff Parks, John Cunningham, Daoud Antar, Tawsha Tingley, Leon Payne, and Lincoln Weaver are members of the Gymkara show this year.

CLEANING UP OUR ACT

by Tammy Getz

This year excitement filled Tiffney gym with breathtaking stunts and graceful routines by both the men's and the women's gymnastic teams. Under the direction of Ms. Ann Reno and Mr. Brian Roberts "Cleaning Up Our Act" was again, like all Gymkana shows, a big success. Practice began in early March and lasted until a few days before the show. Dedication is one of the most important factors for a successful show, and sometimes practice lasted until eleven o'clock but an any gymnast would tell you. "It was worth all the hard work and effort."

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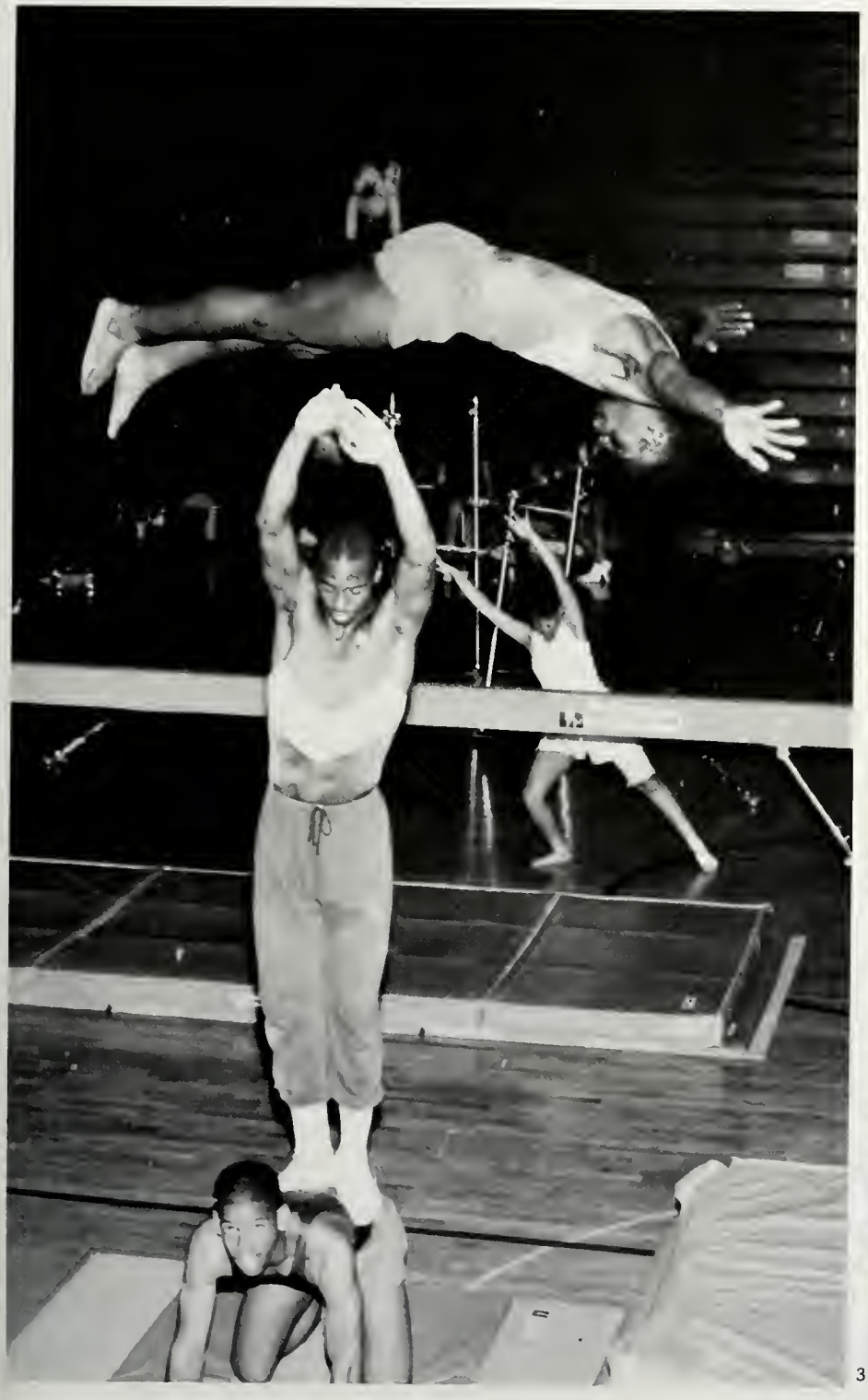

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ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

by Brandon Jones

Attending school at South High is not all sports and activities. Education should be the number one priority. Some students take more pride in accomplishing an educaton than others. These students should be and are awarded with the top honor of being inducted into the National Honor Society. A student is required to have a 3.5 grade point average and be involved in at least two extra-curricular activities to qualify for membership in this national organization.

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1. Cheri Lawson 2. Michael Newport 3. Marty Zimman delivers his Service speech for the ceremony. 4. Elvina Ewing 5. Don Currey 6. Four of the female recipients for the National Honor Society honor. 7. Mike Newport as the torchbearer. 8. Mrs. Stelzer pins a NHS pin on honor recipient Brandon Jones. 9. Kristie Roberts accepts her card and pin during the ceremony. 10. Let's get on with the ceremony.

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One of the most impressive ceremonies held during the school year is the National Honor Society induction of new members. Beginning with a trumpet fanfare and the procession of participants led by the solemn torch bearer, the ceremony presents the new initiates with great dignity. Before the actual induction of new members, the 1985 members deliver speeches that impart the ideals of the organization. After the actual ceremony a reception is held in the library for the members, their parents, teachers, and peers.

by Brandon Jones

SCHOLASTIC CATS

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1. Mr. Ruben Henderson. 2. Brandon Jones. 3. Ron Watford. 4. Kristin Slusher. 5. Brian Lethcoe submits his scholarship speech for the ceremony. 6. The 1985-86 South High School National Honor Society. 7. The torchbearer, Mike Newport, does his part in the ceremony. 8. Michelle Stevenson and Anna Allen serve punch for the NHS reception. 9. NHS officer, Marty Zimmann, speaks with a parent during the reception.

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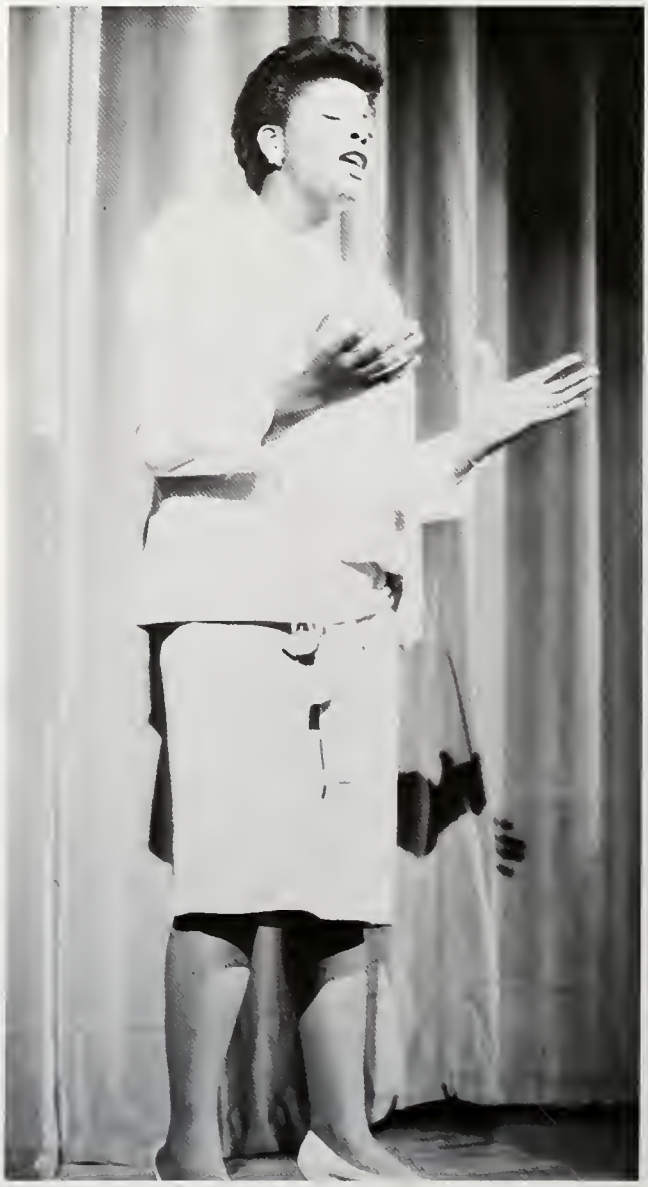
1. Tony Freeman announces the football game with a special twists to his interviews with the coach and star player. 2. Immigrants Marty Zimmann and Jim Parks discuss the wonders of being in America. 3. Mike Jennings sings of the joys of arriving in America and having a new chance to make good. 4. Ron Watford, the school nerd. 5. Mike Jennings. 6. Kim Kruger. 7. Ken Carter. 8. Missy Owens sings an original song at the prelude to the performance. 9. Professor Jennings introduces the team's savior, a nerd with a knack for kicking the football.



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SPRING FEVER

by Brian Kidd

An immigration disembarking room and a bomb scare made up the opening scene of the Spring Musical and that first excitement set the tone for the entire play. The flag waving scenario of "All-American Hero" was the perfect play for a year that witnessed the celebration of the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty. It was the age-old American story of a man from abroad who came to this country and made good, but the twist was that the man was an engineering professor who made good not as a teacher but as a football coach. Filled with song and dance, the story line was enlarged with sub-plots of love stories and big business's attempt to rise on the laurels of a winning football team, and the spring musical was an exciting patriotic way to end the drama department's 1985-86 season.

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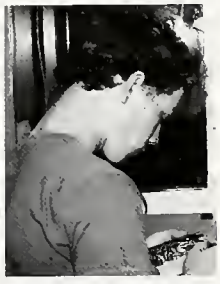

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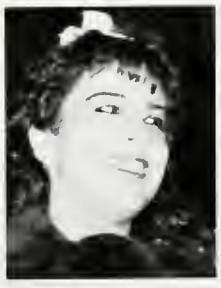

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1. Ken Carter and Teresa Cooke perform a special ballet to set the mood. 2. The Spring Formal was a special scene complete with a bubble machine. 3. Football player Buzzy Maness, Ron Watford, and Jim Parks sing of the joys and sorrows of girls. 4. Dennis Worthington and Ken Carter bring injured Coach Sam Hagans to the spring formal. 5. Christine Hill. 6. Vanessa Blevins. 7. Tom Robey works backstage. 8. Sarah Thomas. 9. Professor Mike Jennings, Chairman Kim Kruger, Coach Sam Hagans, and President Marty Zimmann react to bad news. 10. Immigration officer Buzzy Maness is horrified at what he thinks is a bomb.

CAST GOES ALL-AMERICAN

Brian Kidd

The football coach falls in love with the Chairman of the Board at the college; the President's daughter, who hates athletes, falls for the football star; and the school nerd becomes the hero when he demonstrates that he can kick a football. It's a simple plot but one that demonstrates the American dream and one that entertains the audience with comedy, song,and dance. From the fast talking radio announcer to the fast moving advertising agent, the characters in "All-American Hero" thrilled the audience and kept a fast-moving pace to the entertainment. One of the highlights of the play was the locker room scene as the football team sang and danced their joy in being with girls. However, the finale, complete with flags and Uncle Sam, left the audience with a feeling that they wanted more.

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Some of the busiest groups at South High School are the various musical organizations that perform during the school year. Beginning in the fall with the Marching Band and going until graduation in June these groups entertain at most special occasions. They add a special touch to athletic events, assembly programs, and concerts at South as well as visiting numerous elementary and middle schools to present programs to groups outside South. They have performed on the Capitol steps in Columbus and at many civic organizations in Springfield. The musical groups at South are very talented people who graciously share their musical talents with everyone and bring happiness to all who hear them.

by Brian Kidd

WELCOME TO MUSIC LAND

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1. Mrs. Alice Marshall, Choir Director. 2. Tony Freeman. 3. Laura Sheridan. 4. Jim Parks. 5. Tracey Micheren passes out robes as the choir prepares to present a concert. 6. The Men's vocal group takes on a "barber shop" look as part of their presentation. 7. The Symphonic Choir performs during an assembly program. 8. The Choir room before a concert. 9. Kim Kruger accompanied the choir during the 1985-86 school year. 10. The Concert Band presents a special program in the spring.

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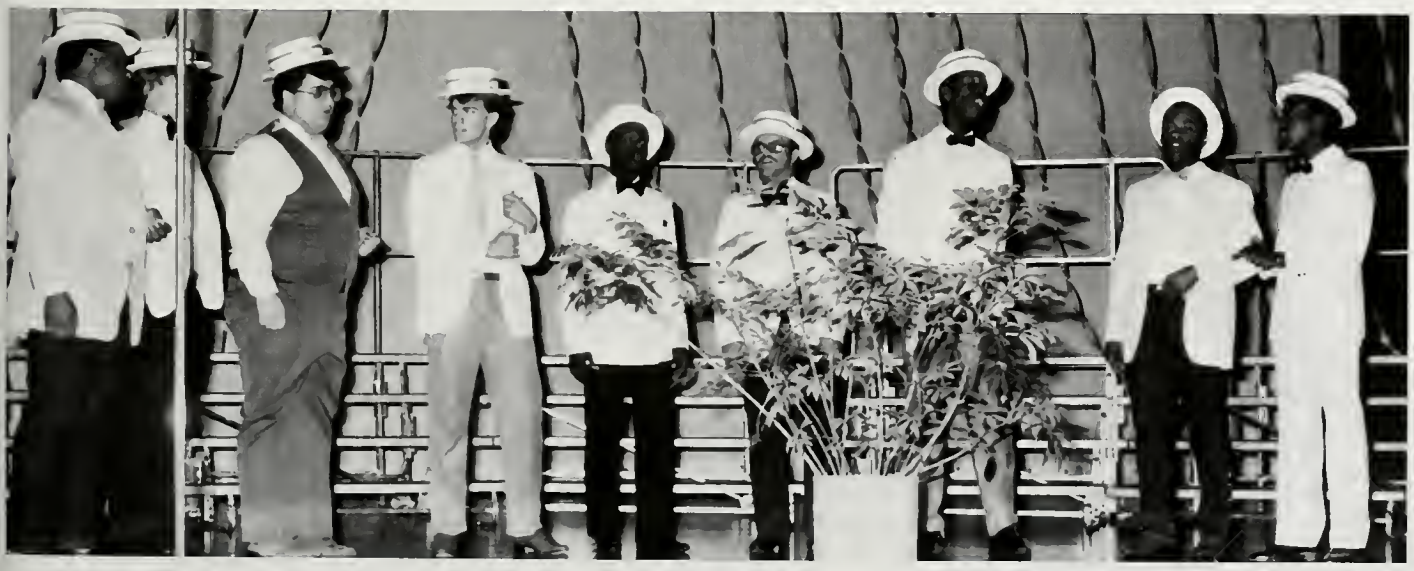

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A SPECIAL TIME, A SPECIAL PLACE

by Tammy Getz

Prom night is the one special time that everyone looks forward to the whole year. It is a time for old flames to be rekindled, growing relationships to grow stronger, new romances to begin, and old and new friends to spend a few special hours together. Those who took "a stroll through the park" this year found themselves walking down a cobblestone road lined with park benches, green trees, and post lights. For one magical night the Commons at South took on a new appearance and those who attended found that the park was a special place and prom was a special time.

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1. Missy Owens. 2. One of the couples who posed to have their picture taken on Prom night. 3. Kay Pezoldt and Chris Dirlam walk down the cobblestone road which led to the dance. 4. Allen Cowley. 5. Karen Carter. 6. The Seniors take time out from all the dancing to pose for a special picture. 7. Angie McHenry waits for her escort to return with refreshments. 8. Tammy Getz and Chris Graham enjoy sharing this special evening together. 9. Mark Horten, Malbra Goldstein, Jim Parks, and Shannon Stokesberry dance away the night. 10. Michelle Steen and Rick Finnegan enjoy a dance together.

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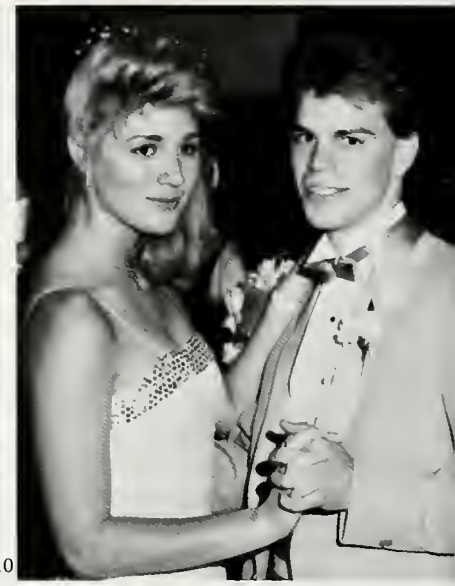

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1. Even Mr. Henderson can enjoy the Junior-Senior Prom. 2. Monica Poling takes a rest from all the excitement. 3. Rick Finnegan reaches for a flower from the water well for Michelle Steen. 4. Gretchen Reise and her date take time out to talk about the after Prom events. 5. Aaron Howard. 6. Anita Bentley. 7. Tommy Wattleton. 8. Tony Freeman. 9. Genelle Henry, Tricia Wipert, Tricia Webb, and Michelle Steen enjoy the prom in a special way. 10. Marty Zimmann and his date enjoy dancing to the slow songs.

A NIGHT OF MEMORIES

by Tammy Getz

On Prom night entering the "park" with the softly lighted lights,the music playing quietly, and popcorn being handed out from the old fashioned popcorn machine, students soon found that this was to be a night of memories. Couples soon drifted to the dance floor and took time out only to have that special Prom picture taken for their Memory books. Everyone who shared this special time will always hold exceptional memories of this special time and place . . . Prom night at South High School.

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1. Robert Cherry accepts a scholarship to Clark Technical College from a very proud presenter, Mr. Cherry, his father. 2. Kay Pezoldt receives congratulations from Mrs. Pat Stelzer for her participation in the Advanced Placement American History Class. 3. Cheri Lawson receives a plaque, a trophy and a hug from Department Head Mr. Leonard Wilson for placing first in the state in the Ohio Scholastic Testing for English 12. 4. Chris Grahm and Bryan Lethcoe wait to receive another of their many awards. 5. Mr. Dale Stephens presents Juanita Mabra an award for outstanding performance in Art. 6. Jon Bender pauses after receiving one of his many awards. 7. Tammy Getz is presented a certificate and pin for her contributions to Yearbook. 8. Mrs. Joan Butz congratulates Bryan Lethcoe for being the top Journalism student. 9. Students from the English Department are honored for their participation in the Ohio Scholastic Testing Program.

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WILDCATS STAND TALL

Sometimes it seems that the main focus in our school is athletics and activities, but at the Awards Day Assembly it became evident that academics is alive and well at South High School. It took almost three hours to honor the outstanding students in the various departments and academic achievements this year. Although the student body began to wiggle on the bleachers of the gym as the program went on and on, everyone was proud of friends and classmates who were honored in this special program. There were students who had not missed a day of school in four years, students who had contributed thousands of hours in volunteer work to the school, students who excelled in individual classes, students who took part in various state testing programs. It was time for the Wildcats to stand tall and be proud of their accomplishments.

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It was June 5, 1986; exams were over, graduation gowns were pressed and waiting; and the Class of '86 gathered one last time to celebrate the completion of their high school careers. The new Holidome was the setting, and seniors and faculty alike "decked" out in their best outfits to attend Class Night. It was an evening designed to fill a memory book as classmates exchanged pictures, memories and good times. A buffet banquet, complete with barbeque spare ribs, was a sure hit, and the meal was followed by a program that consisted of both academic and fun awards. After the formalities, the tables were pushed back and the seniors "let down their hair" for a dance that rocked the night away.

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1. Artie Brown. 2. Lynn Byrd. 3. Kim Ruf and Cathy Fink. 4. Christine Harris. 5. Karen Carter waits for Jim Parks to autograph a senior picture for her. 6. Class Officers Don Curry, Dana Berry, Rene Bridgett, and Michelle Steen enjoy the dinner before they begin their part of the program. 7. Luther Hookfin, D'Aldo Warfield, Lee Hagans, and Bryan Blevins are not bashful when it comes to going through the buffet line. 8. Dana Berry takes time to sign her senior pictures for friends. 9. Missy Owens, accompanied by Kim Kruger, the only underclassman allowed to attend to festivities, sings "Sisters" for her classmates.

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CLASS HAS FINAL FLING

The dinner was over; the academic awards and scholarships had been announced; and finally that part of the program that had been long awaited began. The Class Favorites were announced and presented with special awards that were carefully chosen to personify the attributes of the recipient. Marc Turner and Lynn Byrd were somewhat overwhelmed by the personal mirrors that they received for being elected "Best Looking" but Buzzy Maness and Monica Smith had to be coaxed to try-out the fake noses and glasses that they received for being named Class Clowns. It was all in fun and everyone enjoyed these final presentations. When the festivities were over, all of the winners posed for pictures taken on foggy film by the yearbook adviser and the staff apologizes that the film could not be reproduced but that is one of the handicaps of photography. However, everyone seemed to enjoy the final night together and look forward to Saturday which would bring the excitement of graduation.

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CATHOLIC CENTRAL
Hi South
Our Sister School
GOOD LUCK
CLASS OF '86

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1. Cathy Vincent. 2. Mark Bass. 3. Mrs. Ross Barrett poses with Wes Setty, the 1986 recipient of the Ross Barrett Memorial Scholarship. 4. Lorrie Jones. 5. Mark Horton. 6. Mr. Ruben Henderson III presents a trophy to Chris Graham for being Valedictorian for the Class of 1986. 7. Marty Zimmann looks into the future to predict what his classmates will be doing in ten years. 8. Dana Berry walks by as D'Aldo Warfield performs some fancy steps at the dance. 9. Mr. Ruben Henderson III models the Mickey Mouse Club ears that the Senior Class brought him from Disney World. 10. Senior Class officers Don Curry, Rene Brigett, Dana Berry, and Michelle Steen prepare to announce the class favorites.

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1. A pair of tickets that admitted parents and friends into South's graduation exercise. 2. Jim Parks gets a special word from his mom. 3. Seniors lined up outside the stadium in preparation for the processional. 4. Mr. Charles Caldwell and Mrs. Donna Field space seniors as they march out onto the field. 5. Mrs. Pam Clark assists Anita Bentley with her hat. 6. Sandi Shirk. 7. Chris Clark. 8. Tammy Getz. 9. Jack Walker. 10. The orchestra warms up before they begin the processional. 11. Tina May and Tonda Hanlon pose for a picture before graduation begins.

THE MOMENTS BEFORE THE CEREMONY

Evans Stadium was a flurry of activity at 12:30 PM on Saturday, June 7, 1986. The graduation ceremony was to begin at 1:00 sharp and suddenly there were a hundred things to do to make sure that everything was ready. Both Evans Stadium and Tiffney Gym had been set for the ceremony and it wasn't until early Saturday morning that Evans Stadium had been decided on with the hope that the rain would hold off until the ceremony was completed. Now seniors were posing for pictures, pinning in collars, and adjusting mortorboards in final preparations. Suddenly the final call went out and seniors moved into their places in line so that the roll could be checked on last time and the ceremony could begin.

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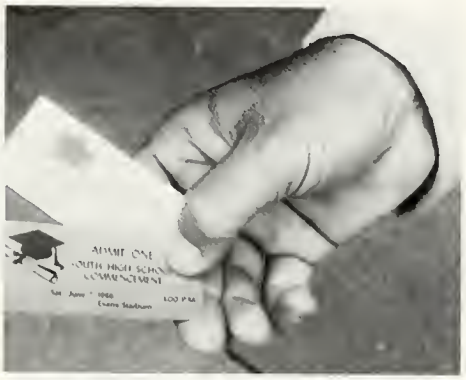

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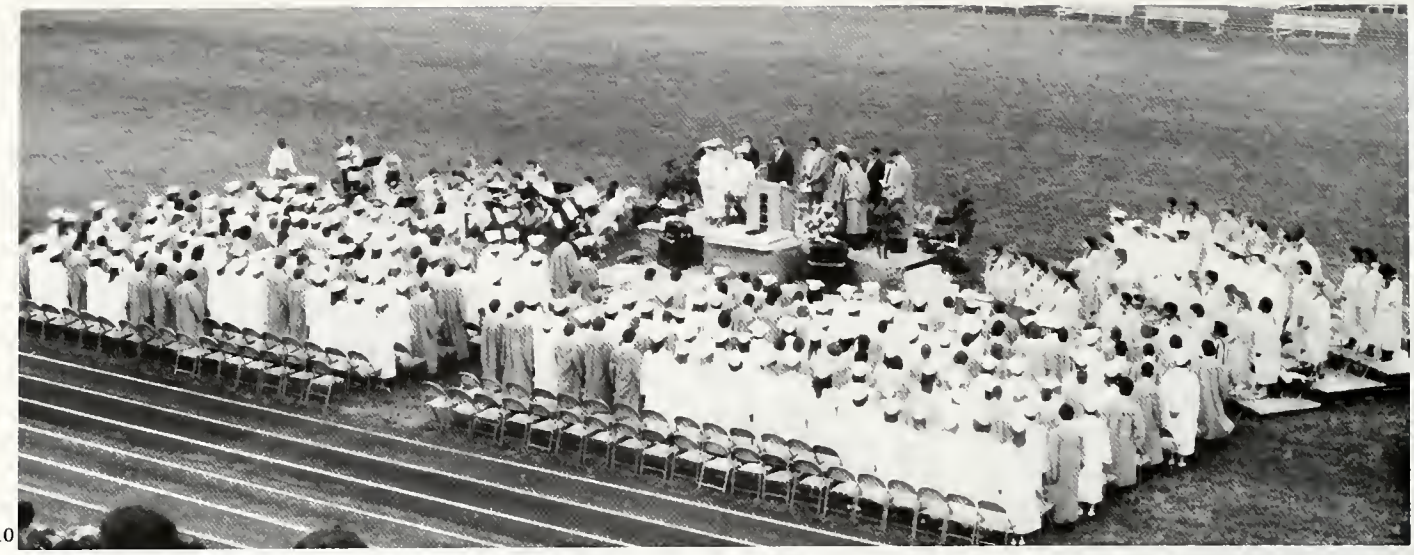

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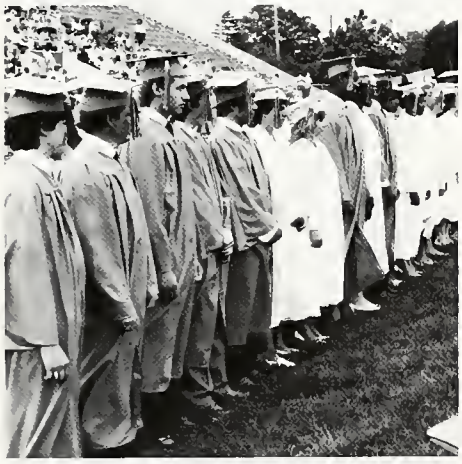

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1. Rick Hall and Carla Jones laugh at the rain as they go back onto the field to find their damp seats. 2. Bryan Lethcoe presents the invocation as Cheri Lawson and Board Member Ed Leventhal stand by. 3. Brian Belvins receives his diploma from Board President John Sayers. 4. Cheri Lawson. 5. Chris Graham. 6. Elvina Ewing. 7. Superintendent Mike Morrissey. 8. Sheila Blair is congratulated by Board President John Sayers. 9. Seniors stand in place waiting for the rest of the class to join them on the field. 10. The 1986 graduating class of South High School.

AND THE RAINS CAME

The impressive processional was over and the seniors had taken their assigned seats on the field at Evans Stadium. The invocation was complete and Dr. Mossisey was just completing his address to the Class of 1986 when the sky parted and the rains came. It didn't just rain; it poured and everyone and everything was drenched. Seniors and families without umbrellas ran for the safety of the space under the stands but even that didn't offer much protection as the winds blew the rain as if it were following the seniors. However, as quickly as the rains began, they ended, and within fifteen minutes people began to move back to their seats, seniors began to wipe off wet chairs, and water was poured out of the box of diplomas. Things were a little soggy, but the ceremony went on as planned and it was a graduation that no one would ever forget.

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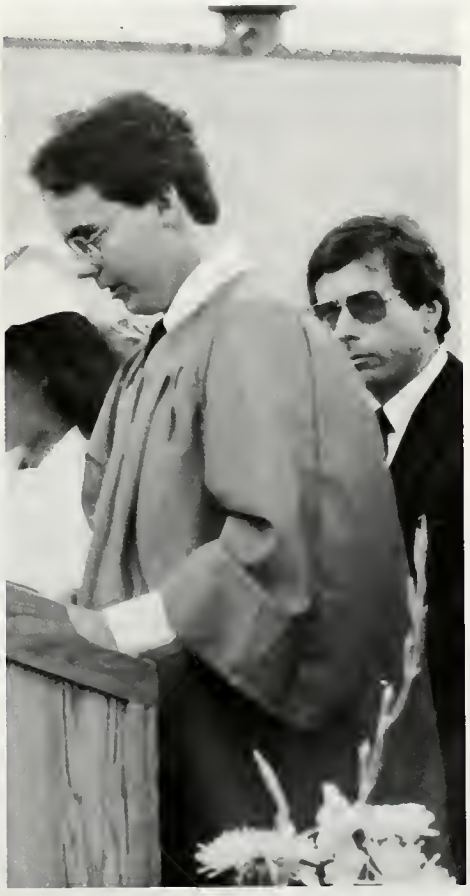

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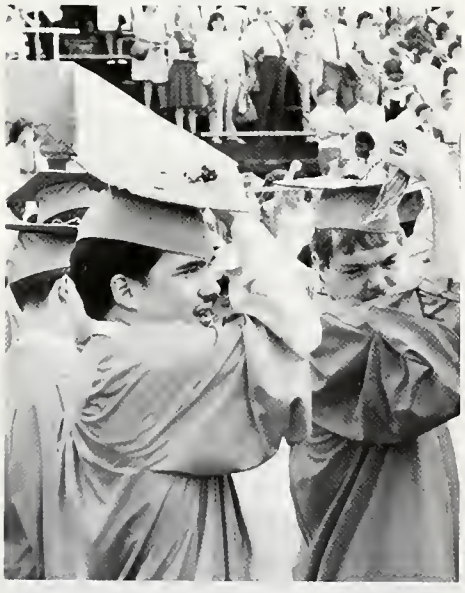

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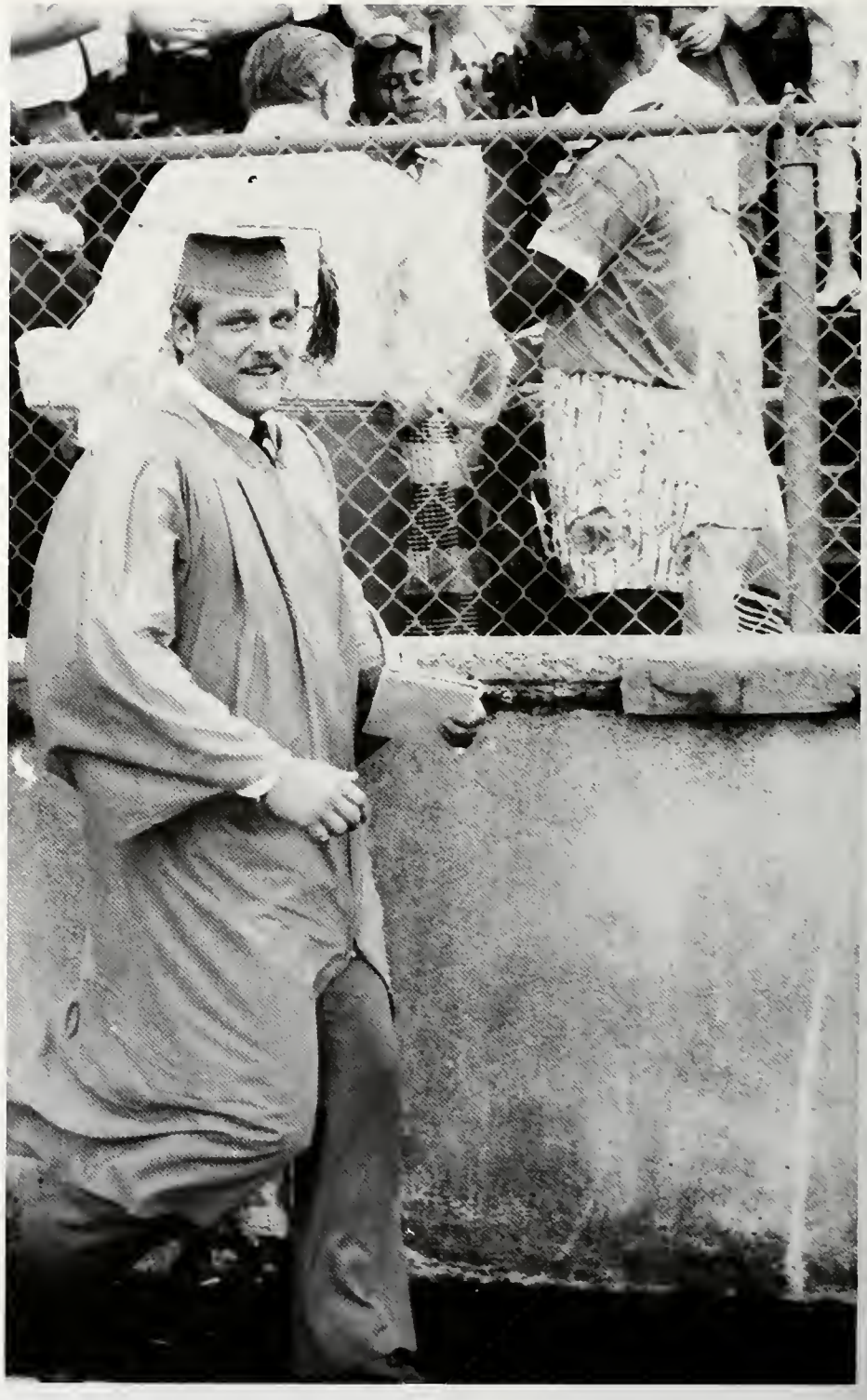

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The diplomas were a little damp; the mortar boards sagged on the corners; and the gowns were slightly clinging but the sun was finally out and the ceremony was over. The Class of 1986 had completed their graduation ceremonies and they were now alumni. There were hugs of joy as well as an occasional tear, but everyone was proud of the accomplishment of receiving a diploma from South High School. Parents and classmates took pictures and congratulated each other as the crowd ambled out of Evans Stadium. Graduation was over and very shortly the parties began.

THE MOMENT WE'VE ALL AWAITED

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1. Missy Wunderly. 2. Troy Cole. 3. Tarena DeArmond after the rain. 4. Rich Finnegan. 5. Tracy Eldridge shares a hug of joy with a classmate. 6. Michelle Steen wipes a tear during the graduation ceremony as Trisha Wipert bows her head. 7. Mandy Blake, Monica Lawrence, and Arria Johnson pose for a special graduation picture. 8. Dan Willeman leaves the field after the ceremony is over. 9. Seniors share that special moment of changing their tassels to indicate that they are now graduates. 10. Dennis Washington and Bill Tyree display their slightly damp diplomas.

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The AP English 12 class had to do a project that dealt with Greek mythology. This project could deal with any aspect of Greek mythology. The students had a program for some of the teachers where they learned a Greek dance and received grades on their projects. Each student presented their projects and was judged by the audience. Each student brought a dish for the project. This program was planned by Cheri Lawson.

Robert Abrams

Charles Aldridge

Joe Ayers

Matthew Atha

Mark Bass

Leslie Beach

Connie Bartley

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Deb Barnhart

Alan Baird

Joe Beers

Juanita Bentley

Dana Berry

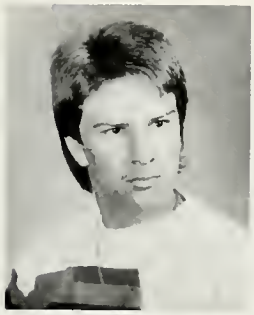
WE'RE ALL GREEKS

by Monica and Mindy

Stephanie Blain

Sheila Blair

1. Joyce Kilgore presents her character to the audience. 2. Mrs. Deem teaches the Greek dance to the audience. 3. Male students play women in their skit. 4. Joyce Kilgore and Michelle Steen drink as though they are Greek goddess. 5. Rob Cherry and Tim Davis pose like Greek gods. 6. Cheri Lawson presents her character to the class. 7. Monica Lawrence and Deb Bodey present their project of Greek gods.



Brian Blevins

Debbie Bodey

Ginny Bowers

Kelli Bray

Kent Bray

Norman Brents

Rene Bridgett

Mark Brigham

Janice Brown

Rhonda Buchananan

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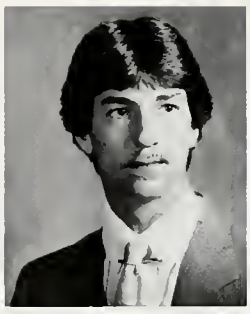
"I'm not Dale!" was the slogan created by Mrs. Parker's A.P. Government class on the visit of Mr. Dale Locker. Much publication and excitement was created by the publication of Dale's visit. All around the school students and teachers were wondering "Who is Dale?" Dale Locker was found to be the former Secretary of Agriculture and a very delightful man. Dale is a man who enjoys life to the fullest and pushes himself further than his expectations.



Nick Burden

Winston Burton

Lynn Byrd

Theresa Campbell

Mike Carnes

Karen Carter

Ken Carter

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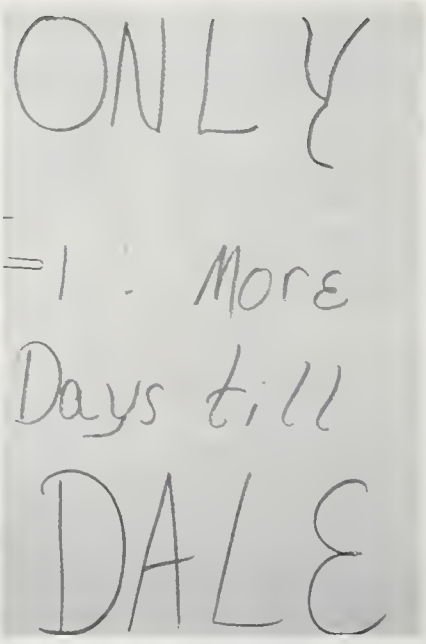

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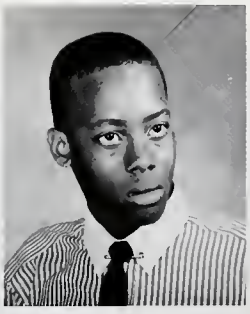


Robert Cherry

Staci Clark

Laronda Clayborne

Robert Cleelan

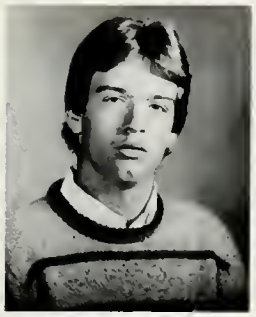
Troy Cole

Ann Copeland

I'M NOT DALE

by Monica Lawrence and Mindy Sharpin

1. Bill Lytle. 2. Mr. Henderson and Dale Locker scan the crowd for some attention. 3. Dale signs some autographs for his fans. 4. Marty Zimmann, Deb Bodey, and Mindy Sharpin are deeply interested in Dale's message. 5. A countdown poster for Dale. 6. Dale Locker. 7. Dale addresses the crowd in a class meeting.



Allen Cowley

Bill Creameans

Rosemary Cunningham

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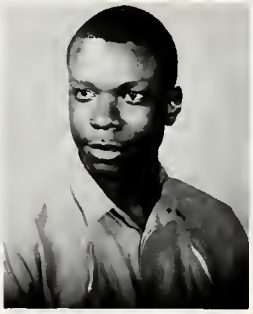
Donald Currey

Diana Curry

Gerald Davis



Tim Davis

Tarena Dearmond

Jeff Deel

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One of the highlights of this year was Valentine's Day. With Valentine's Day came singing Valentines and carnations to show your friends you love them. The Singing Valentines were organized by the Senior Boosters and some members of the Junior Boosters and choir joined in on the festivities. The Valentines were sent to lovers, friends, and teachers. Everyone enjoyed them and appreciated being loved.

Michelle Dewell

Rhonda Domigan

Rhonda Douglas

Tracy Eldridge

Margaret Elias

Katrina Ellington

Elvina Ewing

Robert Falesky

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Regina Ferryman

Cathy Fink

Artie Brown

Mary Finley

Richard Finnegan

SINGING VALENTINES FOR LOVE

by Monica Lynne Lawrence and Mindy Sharpin

Richard Ford

Tony Fout

1. Mindy Sharpin relaxes after singing Valentines. 2. Michelle Steen and Tonda Harlan converse with each other. 3. Sam Hagans, Ron Watford, Shorty Portis, and Brian Kidd pose for the camera. 4. Miss Groves smiles while being sung to. 5. Michelle Steen is enchanted by her singing Valentine. 6. Tonda Harlan looks in to some Valentines. 7. Mr. Norman looks interested while Scott Fuller is sung to.

Twyla Fudge

Christy Fuller

Scott Fuller

Tammy Getz

William Gibson

Lynne Gebard

Dennis Flutz

Lee Hagans

Robert Hagans

Rick Hall

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The Senior fruit sale was a great success. This money that the students worked for went towards their class trip to Florida. The students worked hard and were successful in selling numerous cases of fruit. The sale lasted a couple of weeks and was headed by the senior class advisor Mrs. Slusher, who did a wonderful job with the seniors this year.

Tonda Harlan

Christine Harris

Kelli Harris

James Hayes

Genelle Henry

Christine Hill

Janine Holsey

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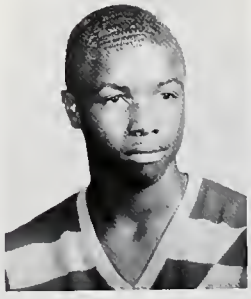
Mark Horten

Lorie Graham


Vinture Howard

Chara Hutchinson

Kristi Jewell

FRUIT: FOR SALE

Monica and Mindy

Arria Johnson

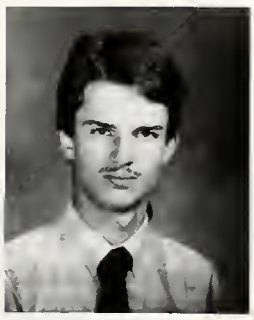
Carla Jones

1. Tammy Todd and a friend load fruit. 2. Tonda Harlan separates fruit for a student. 3. A student gets an order ready. 4. Students pull fruit in to be counted. 5. Danny Willman uses his muscles to load fruit. 6. John Yarbourgh plays in the fruit. 7. Oranges sit tantalizingly waiting for a picker.

Cathy Jones

Lorrie Jones

Matt Judy



Tony Keppler

Tia Keith

Delanyul Kidd

Joyce Kilgore

Fayleen Kinnamon

Marvis Lannon

Monica Lawrence

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With Spirit a bit low, there came activities to boost spirit or involve spirit. A couple of these activities are spirit board and the drill team senior performance. Spirit board was a large portion of South spirit. They had breakfasts for the teams. They planned the pep rallies and many other activities. But with all the students working together, spirit was on the uprise by the end of the year.

Faith Lemaster

James Leslie

Bryan Lethcoe

Gina Lewis

Tracy Lykins

Bill Lytle

Juanita Mabra

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Jeff Martz

John Massie

Tina Mays

Cathy McClanahan

Katie McKinley

SPIRIT IS WITH SPIRIT BOARD

by Monica Lawrence and Mindy Sharpin

Angie McHenry

Melody McIntosh

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1. Cathy Vincent sits interested in the conversation at the Spirit Board Meeting. 2. Mrs. Clark gets things set up for the Spirit Board Meeting. 3. Don Currey, Cathy Vincent, and Tonda Harlan participate in the discussion. 4. People talk at the mock trial 5. Mike Stephens dances at the Drill Team performance. 6. Tricia Wipert chews her paper as the discussion carries on. 7. Gretchen Reise participates in the mock trial.

2.

Amanda McKeever

Robert Mershon

William Metzger

Hilary Miller

Paula Miller

Missy Minnick

Joy Morgan

Tina Murray

Debbie Nangle

Joleta Neal

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The halls of South High School were filled with visitors sharing their talents and learning about the talents at South High. Alaine Reed of the popular TV series *227* came to her old Alma Mater to share her experiences in show business and give advice to those seeking a career in show business. Shakespeare visited South to tell the students about his life. These visitors learned a lot about the talent at South.

Mike Newport

Missy Owens

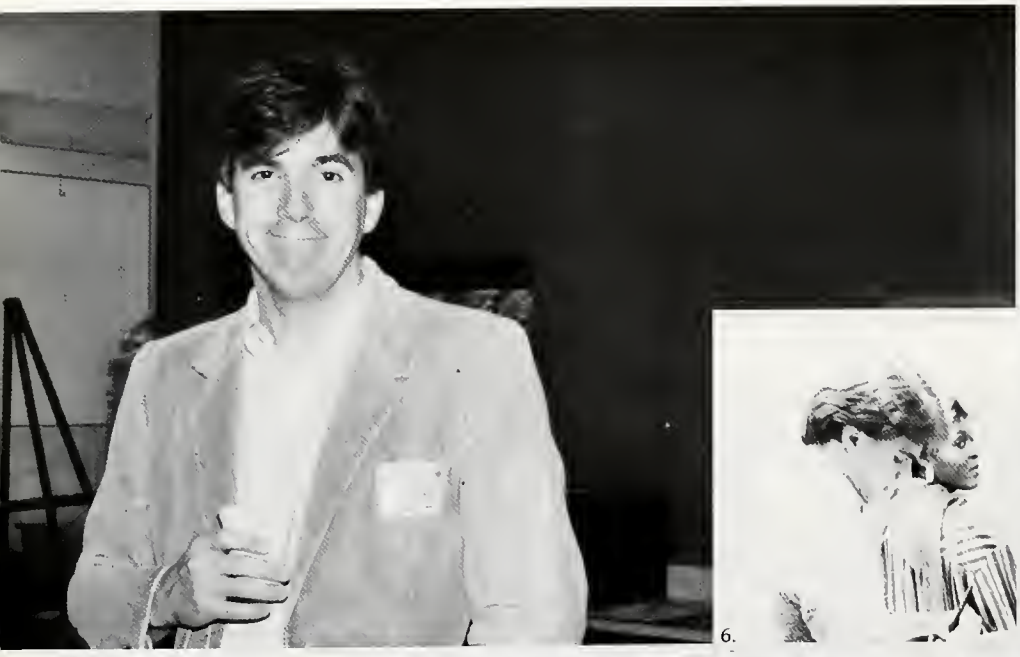
Ethel Parkison

Parks James

DeWayne Parsons

Lisa Perryman

Nell Portis



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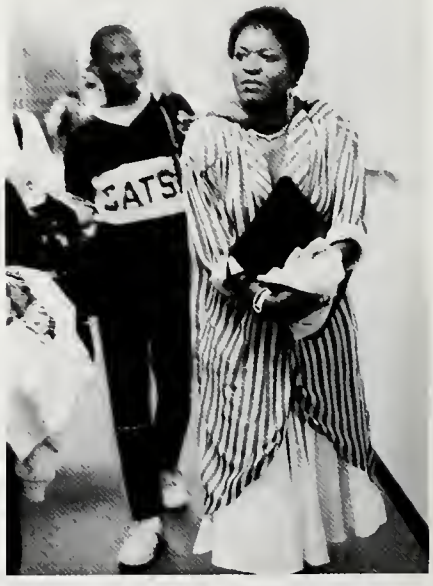

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James Pritchett

Gretchen Reise

Mike Rice

Ethel Roberts

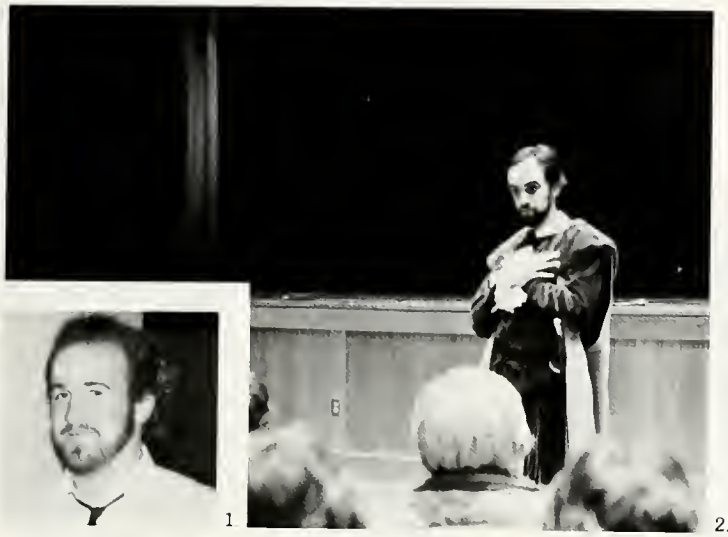
Robin Roberts

SPECIAL SENIORS ACTIVITIES

by Mindy Sharpin and Monica Lawrence

Tom Robey

Shelly Roth



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1. Rod Altz. 2. Shakespeare stares deeply into the crowd as he tells about his life. 3. Alaine Reed thinks of a clever response to a question from the crowd. 4. Mimes from Cincinnati entertain the crowd. 5. Alaine Reed strolls down the halls of her old school. 6. Marty Zimmann. 7. David Carter from Back To School smiles after a long day in school.

Karen Rude

Kim Ruf

John Runkle

Cheryl Russell

Joy Sain

James Sartin

Lori Schappacher

Kaye Scott

Neal Scott

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4.

"South Is Not Just A Direction; It's the Way to Go" was the slogan to boost interest in South throughout the community. Along with the slogan approximately 60 businessmen and workers from the community gave a day to come to South and teach a class. The school hoped to educate the community about South and its opportunities.

Kim Senior

Wesly Setty

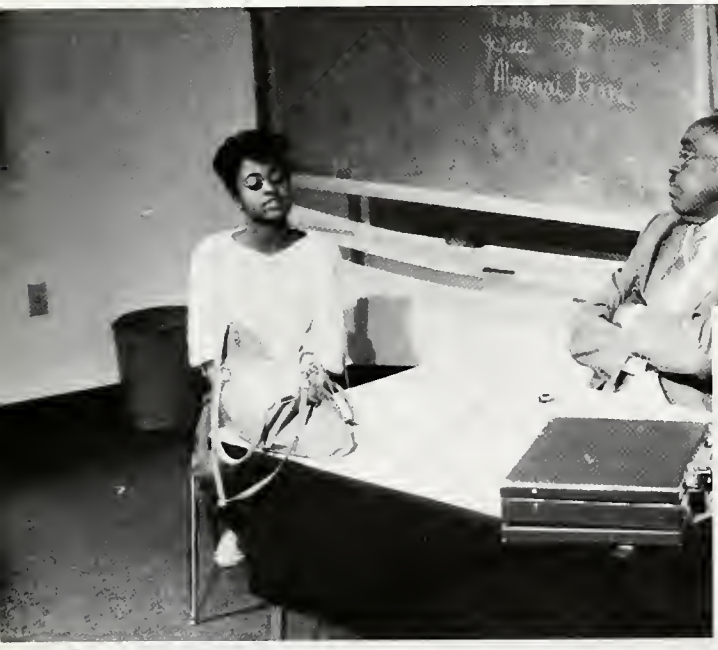
Laura Sheridan

David Shonkwiler

Douglas Smith

Kim Smith

Monica Smith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Melinda Sharpin

Lisa Speaks

Michelle Steen

Mike Stevens

Charles Stover

SOUTH IS NOT JUST A DIRECTION; IT'S THE WAY TO GO

by Monica Lawrence and Mindy Sharpin

Bill Streeter

Kevin Stroble

1. Mrs. Paxton teaches Anita Bentley all about French. 2. Aria Johnson and her mother. 3. Mr. Johnson wonders why he is not in his insurance office instead of teaching about Hamlet. 4. All the teachers get together for a friendly snack after a long day. 5. Shirley Ellis from Wittenburg Upward Bound lectures her class. 6. Apples symbolizing teachers. 7. Mr. Hubbard converses with one of his new students and friends.

Tracie Suttles

Lisa Syrus

Darryll Taylor

Donna Temple

Andra Thompson

Tammy Todd

Marc Turner

Kimberly Tyler

Terri Upshaw

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This year's Senior class broke regular tradition and traveled to Orlando, Florida for their Senior trip. The seniors sold fruit and candy in order to make this trip. While in Florida they visited Wet and Wild, Disney World, Epcot Center, Kennedy Space Center, and of course, Daytona Beach. This trip will be a lasting memory for years to come.

Cathy Vincent

Rodney Waldeck

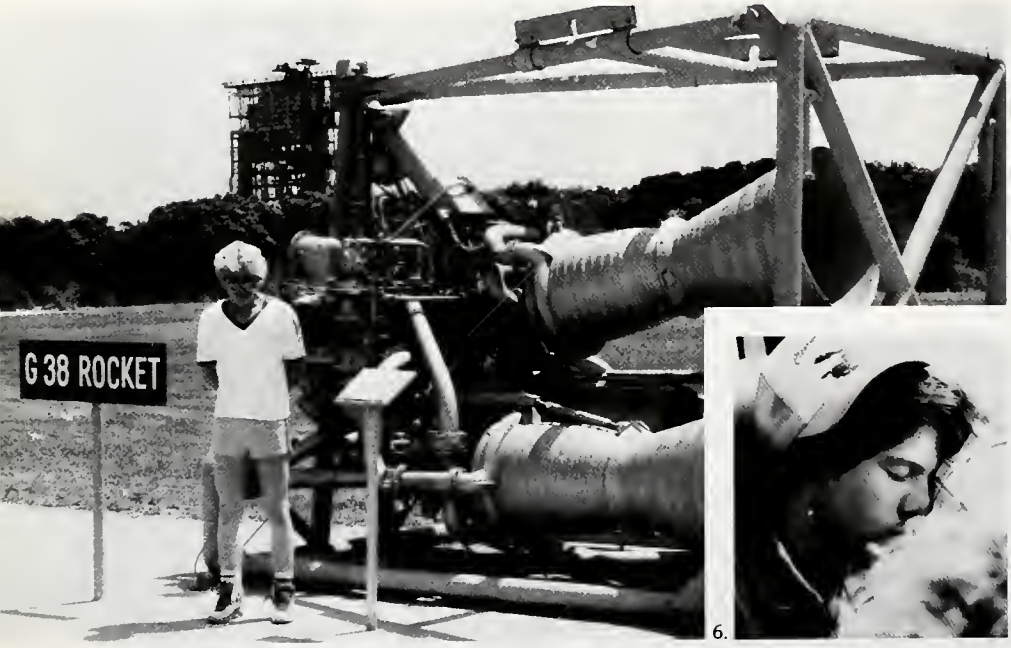
Brian Wagner

Michelle Walters

D'Aldo Warfield

Dennis Wahington

Steve Washington



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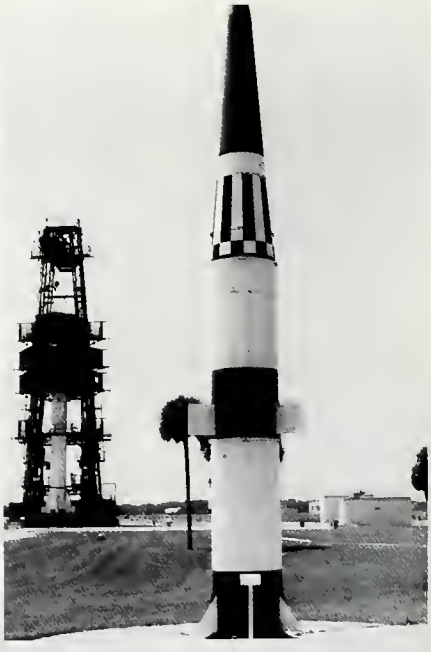

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Tammy Wells

John Welton

Dan Willman

Tricia Wipert

Jodi Whited

FUN IN THE SUN

by Mindy Sharpin and Monica Lawrence

Tina Whitten

Tina Woods

1. David Shonkwiler and Mrs. Slusher share doughnuts at the welcome center. 2. Mrs. Durgans. 3. Mrs. Durgans and Mrs. Berry discuss the long bus ride behind them. 4. Kelli Harris and Kelli Bray enjoy a relaxing lunch. 5. A rocket at the Kennedy Space Center. 6. Scott Fuller sneaks a nap during the long trip. 7. Chuck Stover casually leans against the G 38 rocket.

Lisa Wright

Melissa Wunderly

John Yarborough

Cheryl Yates

Anissa Young

Dominique Young

Eric Young

Tori Young

Marty Zimmann

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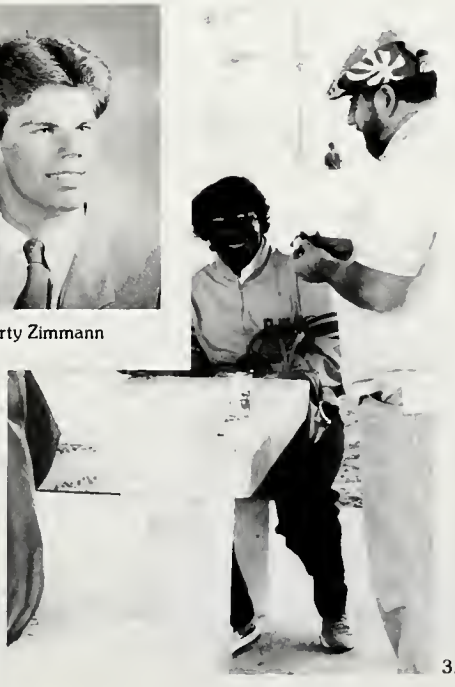

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MOMENTS FROM OUR SENIOR YEAR

1. Choppie Borden. 2. Brian Wagner. 3. Trisha Wipert checks "Singing Valentines" that need to be delivered. 4. Bryan Lethcoe in disguise. 5. Gretchen Reise. 6. Seniors on the senior trip pose in front of the Kennedy Space Center. 7. Artie Brown stops for a drink of water. 8. Senior Boosters take part in Spirit Week's Nerd Day. 9. Mandy Blake waits for Mrs. Deem. 10. Winston Burton and Tim Davis take a few moments of relaxation before class begins. 11. Seniors Chris Graham, Michelle Steen, Rich Finnegan, Tonda Harlan, Trisha Wipert, Brian Wagner, and Mike Stevens bring "greetings" to the Gymnastic team.

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The TOP TEN ACADEMIC SENIORS are Stephanie Blaine (10), Marty Zimmann (9), Debbie Bodey (8), Michael Newport (7), James Sartin (6), Cheri Lawson (5), Bryan Lethcoe (4), Don Curry (3), Elvina Ewing (2), and Chris Graham (Valedictorian).

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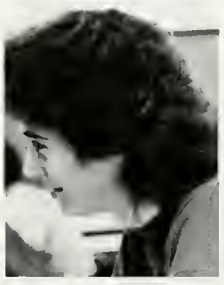

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CLASS PERSONALITIES: Best Liked — Dennis Washington and Cheri Lawson; Best Looking — Mark Turner and Lynn Byre; Best Athlete — Mark Bass and Regina Ferryman; Most Likely to Succeed — Robert Cherry and Cheri Lawson; Most Talented — Ken Carter and Cheri Lawson; Most Active — Don Curry and Dana Berry; Class Clown — Buzzy Maness and Monica Smith; Best Dressed — Delanyul Kidd and Lynn Byrd; Best Dancer — Choppie Borden and Dawn Smith; Silliest — Winston Burton and Tammy Todd; Teacher's Pet — Marty Zimmann and Rene Bridgett; Most Devoted Couple — Don Curry and Dana Berry.

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SENIORS TAKE FINAL FLING

1. Tammy Getz and Chris Graham watch intensely as the program progresses. 2. Lee Hagans and Norman Brents sit quietly during the Class Night proceedings. 3. Tommy Wattleton, Kelly Harris and Bill Tyree pose for a picture. 4. Choppie Border and D'Aldo Warfield do their "stuff" when the music begins. 5. Dana Berry presents Dennis Washington his "smile face" for being named Best Liked in the senior class. 6. Hilary Miller. 7. Bryan Lethcoe. 8. Cheri Lawson. 9. Buzzy Maness. 10. Tarena DeArmond, Tracy Eldridge, and Debbie Nangle are dressed up for the Class Night festivities. 11. Jessica Denney and Cathy Fink sing with the senior choir at Class Night.

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SPECIAL AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS: Dana Berry — Edith Mowery Scholarship; Brian Blevins — National Guard Scholarship; Debbie Bodey — Presidential Scholarship; Kelli Bray — Y'ette, Inc. of Springfield Scholarship; Robert Cherry — Clark Technical College Trustees Scholarship; Don Currey — Ohio Board of Regents Academic Scholarship, Case Western Reserve University Exchange Club Student of the Month; Elvina Ewing — Kiwanis Foundation of Springfield Scholarship; Tammy Getz — Kiwanis South High Key Club Scholarship; Greg Godin — National Guard Scholarship; Chris Graham — Clark Technical College Scholarship, Scholar Athlete Award; DeWayne Howard — Army ROTC Scholarship; Fayleen Kinnamon — Clark County Medical Society Scholarship; Monica Lawrence — Rotary Scholarship; Cheri Lawson — Long Island University Academic and Activities Scholarship; Mike Newport — University of Missouri-Rolla Academic Scholarship; Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Union Club Scholarship, Eastern Kentucky School of Music Scholarship; Jim Parks — Eastern Kentucky School of Music Scholarship; Gretchen Reise — John M. Ashbrook Scholarship; Jim Sartin — University of Cincinnati, Dorthy Mumma Scholarship; Bryan Lethcoe — Dorthy Mumma Scholarship; Lori Schappacher — Fern Tingley Memorial Scholarship; Wes Setty — Ross P. Barrett Scholarship, Cumberland College Scholarship; Lisa Syrus — Fort Wayne Bible College Award; Marty Zimmann — Lutheran Scholar Award, Pastor Parent Grant, Charles C. Patterson Scholarship, Rotary Club Student of the Month.

FINAL MEMORIES OF GRADUATION

1. Carolyn Berry receives her diploma from Board President John Sayers. 2. Jim Parks and Artie Brown sing a duet during the graduation ceremony. 3. Buzzy Maness gives a "thumbs up" after receiving his diploma. 4. Mike Stevens. 5. Arria Johnson and friend. 6. Don Curry. 7. Mark Horton and Joyce Kilgore. 8. Rob Cherry enjoys the moment. 9. Mindy Sharpin pins the mortorboard for Tonda Hanlan. 10. Graduating seniors wipe chairs and retake their places after the rain.

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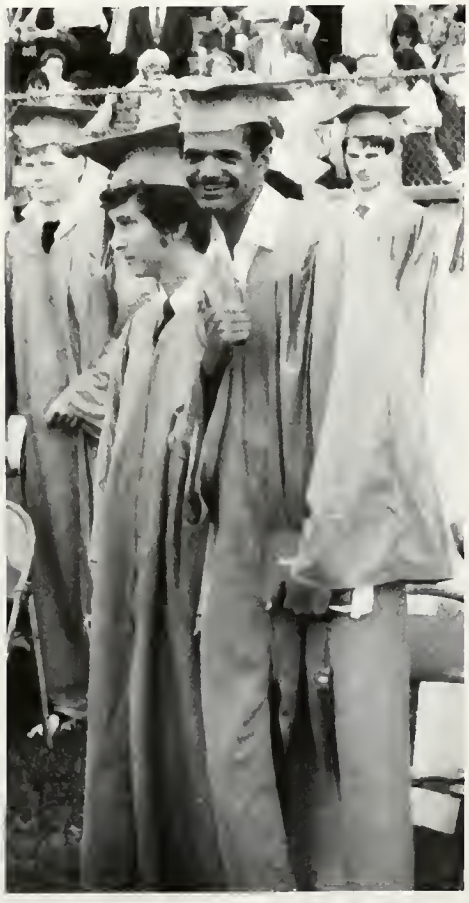

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by Randy Self

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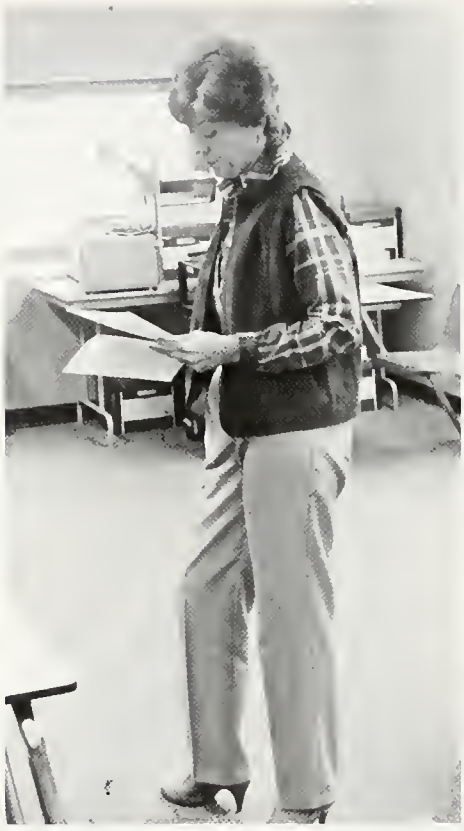
1. Tammy Getz waits patiently on the sidelines for the Homecoming game to begin. 2. The 1986 *Wildcat* staff: Brian Kidd, Mindy Sharpin, Randy Self, Monica Lawrence, Brian Dillion, Tammy Getz, Christine Harris, Michelle Steen, Brandon Jones, Carla Jones, Gretchen Reise; Absent Rob Abrams, Arria Johnson, and Tony Jeffrey. 3. Rob Abrams and Tammy Getz remove tape from the windows to make room for 1986 materials. 4. Arria Johnson, Christine Harris, Mindy Sharpin, Tammy Getz, and Monica Lawrence meet in committee to make final decisions. 5. Arria Johnson carefully types copy for her layout. 6. Brandon Jones, Brian Kidd, and Randy Self look at the '85 yearbook before making their final decisions. 7. Brian Kidd chooses tournament pictures for his layout. 8. Mrs. Field gives final assignments for the '86 yearbook. 9. The ever-important camera stands ready for any event. 10. Tony Jeffrey lays out his pictures before completing his layout.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THE STAFF WORKS ALL YEAR

by Arria Johnson

The 1986 *Wildcat* yearbook staff, advised by Mrs. Donna Field, is confronted with "a thousand faces" each day. Whether the staff is taking pictures, identifying them, or placing them on the individual pages, their main job is to choose the best of the "thousand faces" and design a page formation that shows off the individuals and tells the story of their activities during the school year. This year the theme of the yearbook is the "Case of the Missing Graduation Site" and the infamous detective Inspector Cat was used to solve the problem of where the seniors would graduate. With the help of the staff, the case was recorded, and then the staff continued to work into the summer so that all spring and Senior activities could be included in the 1986 *Wildcat*.

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SOUTH'S STUDENT LEADERS

by Mindy Sharpin

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Student Council represents and motivates the entire student body at South High into dances, competitions, and spirit. This year the Student Council invited North and Greenon to tour our school and experience South High spirit and enthusiasm. Other activities the group sponsored included Spirit Week competitions, Pictures with Santa, Homecoming, and the fall talent/fashion show. The Student Council members represent the love and caring the student body has for our school.

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1. Mr. Stewart and Mr. Crumley carefully observe the Senior Class Homecoming rocket. 2. Senior Boosters Don Currey, Rhonda Domigan, Mark Horton, Marty Zimmann, Dana Berry, Stacy Clark, Joyce Kilgore, Rene Bridget, and Michelle Walters participate in Spirit Week. 3. Student Council contemplates new ideas. 4. Don Currey, Student Council President. 5. Valentine Carnations. 6. Student Council Officers — Deborah Bodey, Christy Roberts, Donald Currey, Dana Berry, and Angi McHenry. 7. Student Council Representatives — Joyce Kilgore, Kay Pezoldt, Rhonda Domigan, Michelle Currey, Arlene Skabla, Shanon Stooksberry, Jonathan Bender, Pam Shiingler, Robin Smith, Karen Copeland, Hannah Clayborne, Kim Miller, Kristy Roberts, Angi McHenry, Don Currey, Dana Berry, Deb Bodey, Kristy Dellapina, Diane Young, LaTonya Martin, Venesa Blevins.

1. Key Club allows high school students to give time and service to their community. 2. Kay Pezoldt, Jeff Linthicum, Kristin Slusher, and Tom Roby attending the Key Club zone training conference. 3. The 1985-86 South High Key Club. 4. Jonathon Bender waits patiently to give blood during the annual SHS Blood Drive. 5. Teresa Cooke and Nikki Dubois man the brooms early on Saturday morning to help clean Evans Stadium after a football game. 6. Kay Pezoldt, Tammy Getz, and Tonda Harlan helped lead the Key Club group during the 1985-86 school year.

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SPECIAL PEOPLE DO SOMETHING TO HELP

by Brian Dillion

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Key Club is an international organization of high school students who are dedicated to public service. Here at South the club is three years old and has grown to over thirty in number, the largest so far. These "Key" students are involved in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, the Tele-a-thon for Children's Medical Center as well as keeping Evans Stadium free from litter during football season. This spring the group worked hard to organize the Blood Drive. The blood was taken during the morning and after each donor was given a cookie and some juice to help get his/her feet back on the ground. These are special people who love the things around them enough to do something about them.

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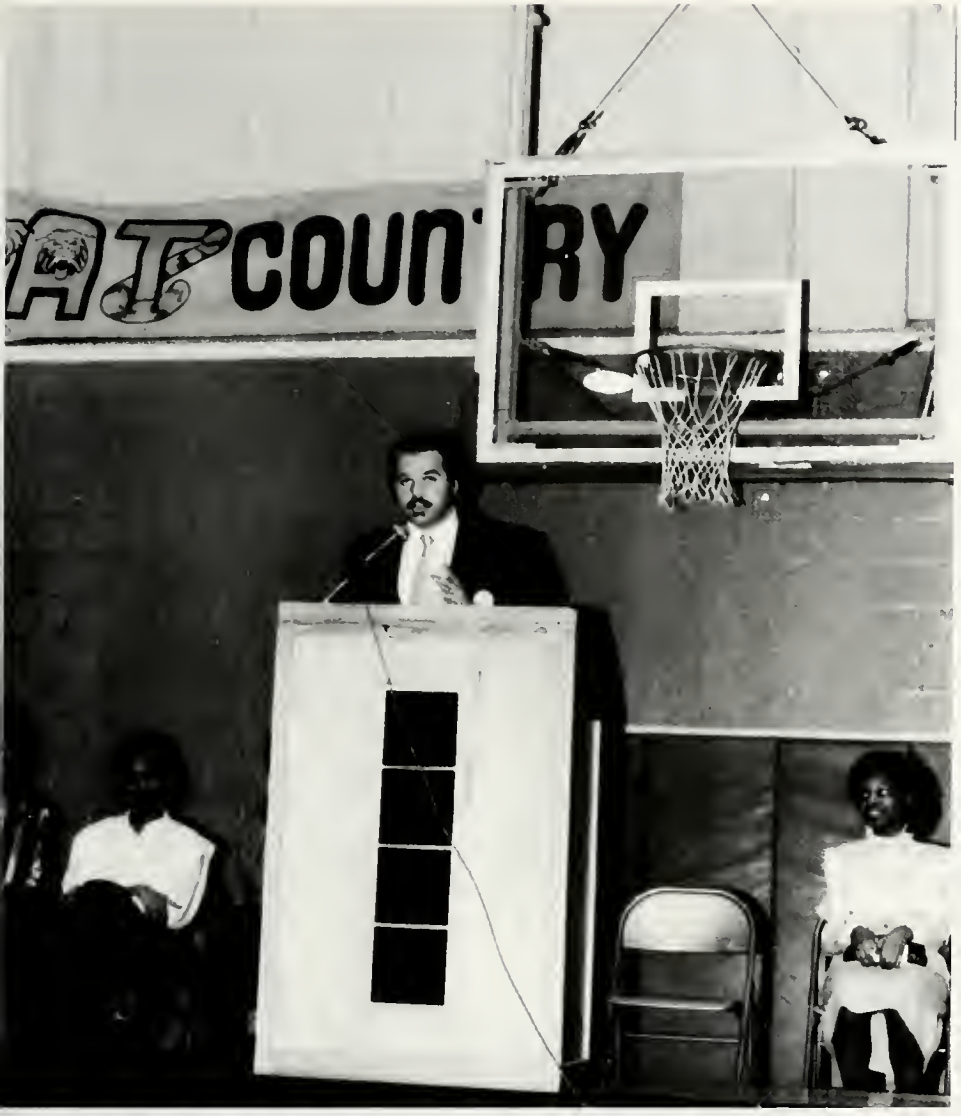
1. The Black Awareness Club presented an assembly in honor of the National Black Awareness celebration. 2. A member of the club ponders a proposal for club activities. 3. Black Awareness members — Christine Harris, Adrian Baylor, and Hannah Clayborne. 4. Mrs. Marshall's student teacher accompanies the choir during the Black Awareness assembly. 5. Twyla Fudge introduces one of the guest speakers. 6. President Christine Harris addresses the student body as members of the club watch. 7. Andrea Shurney. 8. Adrian Baylor and Rosemary Cunningham. 9. Robbyn Clayborne. 10. Members of the 1986 Black Awareness Club.

STUDENTS STUDY HERITAGE

by Christine Harris

This year Black Awareness Club tried to achieve all of their goals. By donating money to the Ross Barrett Scholarship, having a style show, selling peanuts, selling lovable stuffed animals, and having guest speakers to celebrate black history month, they tried to be active in school and help the other students become aware of who they are and what they should try to achieve in life.



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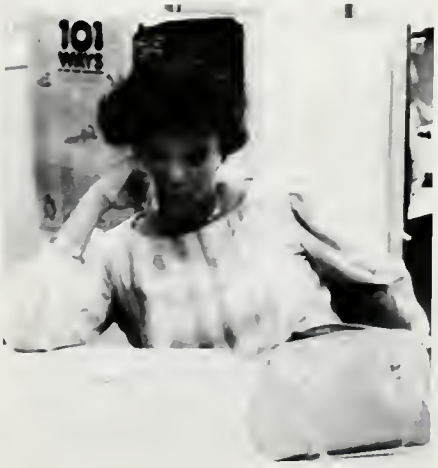

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South has adopted many new clubs in the past two years. However, among these new clubs the SADD chapter, advised by Mrs. Pat Bass, has to be considered the fastest growing club of all. During the school year SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) have had numerous assemblies to make people aware of the dangers of driving drunk. Included in their special programs were the Prevention Seekers. The Sadd group which has also been televised, also participated in a march through the center of town with SADD chapters from other area schools to promote their desire to help keep drunk drivers off the streets.

NEW GROUP SPEAKS OUT

by Tony Jeffrey

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1. Judge Gene Nevius speaks during a SADD assembly while club adviser Mrs. Pat Bass sits on stage. 2. Prevention Seekers Matt Atha and Aaron Ryan perform at skit about drinking. 3. Prevention Seekers is a "spin-off" group of SADD that presents meaningful skits about saying "no" to alcohol. 4. Mrs. Joyce Fair, president of MADD, and Lowell Markley prepare to light a candle for victims of drunk drivers. 5. Mr. Henderson speaks at the SADD assembly. 6. Members of SADD prepare to march in an All-County demonstration against drunk driving. 7. Candy Strelsky. 8. Sam Hagans. 9. Mike Jennings.

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1. Robert Hagans. 2. Ken Carter. 3. Marty Zimmann, Cheri Lawson, Theresa Cooke, and Gretchen Reise pose in front of the school sign announcing an upcoming play. 4. Kim Kruger fixes her hair before the opening of *The Glass Menagerie*. 5. Sam Hagans portrays the coach in *The All-American*. 6. Tony Lawson sets the lights for the drama department. 7. Mrs. Lindsey-White checks the music for *The All-American*. 8. Sara Thomas puts on her make-up before the opening curtain. 9. Mike Jennings "falls" for Cheri Lawson in *The All-American*. 10. The 1985-86 Thespians.

TOP TALENT TAPPED

by Gretchen Reise

"Break a leg" is a common wish back stage for members of the Thespian Society. Although this may seem like an unusual wish for someone, it is the typical "good luck" for members of the SHS Thespian group which is an honorary organization made up of students who have earned enough points for membership in this national Performing Arts Society. The members are not only those students that you see on stage, but also those that set the stage, set up the lights, work the sound and spot lights, put on make-up, create costumes, help direct, and even pull the curtains. It is a special group that is drawn together by their love and their work on stage.

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1. Mrs. Amy Stahl, one of the FHA advisers, demonstrates to her class baking techniques. 2. A student prepares a "masterpiece" for class. 3. Members of the 1985-86 Future Homemakers of America. 4. Equipment that is essential to members of the FBLA. 5. Members of the 1985-86 Future Business Leaders of America with advisers Mrs. Peggy Hockman and Mrs. Barbara Rice.

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STUDENTS TODAY . . . LEADERS TOMORROW

by Carla Jones

F.H.A. and F.B.L.A. are two groups designed to lead today's younger generation in the direction of becoming future successes. F.H.A. deals with the future homemaker; it includes making important household decisions and not just doing household chores. F.B.L.A. directs the young business leader into finding ways of reaching career goals in the field of business. Miss Mantey advises the large and ever-growing group of F.H.A., while Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Hockman direct a group of eight in F.B.L.A. Both groups work hard and practice their skills and when the time comes to compete with the other schools, they will be well prepared. They may be students today, but they'll be leaders tomorrow!

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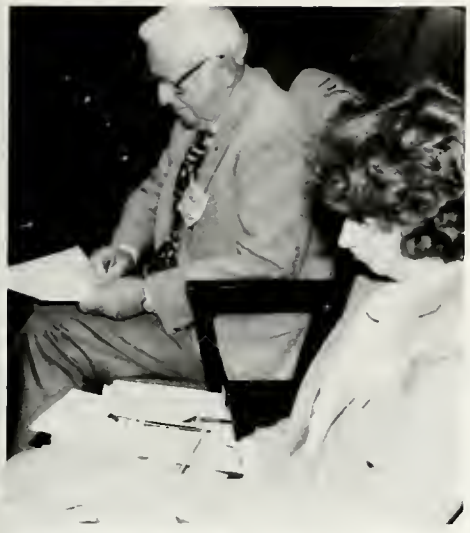
1. Librarian Mrs. Mary Lou Sartoris, not only oversees the library but also finds time to help out with speech contests. 2. The library has become a focal point for receptions such as the Back-To-School get-to-gether at the end of the day. 3. The 1985-86 Library Club. 4. Fayleen Kinnamon looks for a periodical requested by a student working on a class project. 5. Elvina Ewing and Ms. Deb Sarven put finishing touches on the Library Club float for Homecoming. 6. Senior Joyce Kilgore writes copy for her Herald article. 7. Senior members of the Herald staff include Editor Bryan Lethcoe, Cathy Vincent, and Joyce Kilgore. 8. The 1985-86 Herald Staff: Holly Davis, Joyce Kilgore, Cathy Vincent, Sheila Blair, Rhonda Domigan, Kim Crabbe, Mrs. Joan Butz, Bryan Lethcoe, Marty Zimmann, Jeanne Holsey, Robert Hagans,, and Gwen Godin. 9. Gwen Godin. 10. Joyce Kilgore. 11. Jeff Lithicum. 12. Mrs. Butz and the staff work to meet a deadline.



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GROUPS AID SOUTH

by Randy Self

Two groups that continually give aid to students and faculty at South are the Library Club and the Herald staff. The group that helps run the library is on the go from the end of August until the middle of June as they keep the library running smoothly, deliver and pick up A-V equipment, and assist groups who wish to use the library as a meeting place. They are an invaluable group to South High School and in their own quiet way they give assistance to one and all. The Herald staff is another group that is always on the go. Whether they are doing inteviews, taking pictures, or "stuffing" papers, they constantly have their fingers on the pulse-beat of South. They report the news, and keep students and faculty alert to what is going on at South High School.

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1. The quartet, Jim Parks, Tony Freeman, Ron Watford, and Marty Zimmann ham it up for the audience. 2. The Jazz choir. Tricia Wipert, Michelle Steen, Lisa Hinshaw, Rene Richmond, Cindy Everingham, Kim Kruger, Laura Sheridan, Eric Smith, LaTonya Martin, Aundrea Shurney, April Miller, and Jim Parks. 3. The Freshman choir: 1st row L-R: Jody Self, Yolanda Herd, Lynn Johnson, Kendra Bodey, Missy Grisham, Triana Thompson, Tessa Baird, Deborah Keeran, Missy Barker, Denise Russell, Cori Kruger, Nikki Chaffin, Heather Casey, Belinda Rice, Avis Douglas, Lisa Thompson. 2nd row: Meredith Riley, Arlene Skabla, Beck Raymond, Christine Redmond, Trisha Anthony, Rachelle Hanleck, LaTonya Martin, Heather Sturgeon, Missy Snyder, Terra Backus, Mary Sherrod, Audra Harshaw, Tiffany Williams. 3rd row: Rusty McClinock, Kevin Stone, Monica Moss, Kim Jones, Tracey Johnson, Anissa Williams, Missy Miller, Sherri Deel, Dawn Crowley, April Miller, Toya Snodgrass, Melissa Marburger, Tammy Freeman, Nicole Robinson, Shannon Jones, Robert Bowman. 4. Tricia Wipert presents Mrs. Marshall with some flowers and balloons in appreciation for all her hard work. 5. The Symphonic choir: Row 1 — Kathy Whitesell, Kim Kruger, Laura Sheridan, Kris Dellapina, Tricia Wipert, Gail Burchett, Lori Comer, Linda Arvin, Suzie Harris, Tina Wallace, Candie Jones. Row 2 — Jessica Denny, Faith Powell, Missy Howard, Aundra Shurney, Diona Jones, Virginia Roberts, Angela Peck, Tina Chaffin, Cheryl Hill, Tammy Deel. Row 3 — Trish Black, Yolanda Wilderson, Tausha Williams, Shannon Thompson, Lisa Hinshaw, Cynthia Everingham, Rene Richmond, Rochelle Woods. Row 3 — Eric Smith, Jody Longberry, Tony Freeman, Ron Watford, Marty Zimmann, Jim Parks, Toby Underwood, Richard Portis. 6. Mrs. Alice Marshall. 7. Michelle Steen. 8. Tricia Wipert.

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MUSIC IS IN THE AIR

by Michelle Steen

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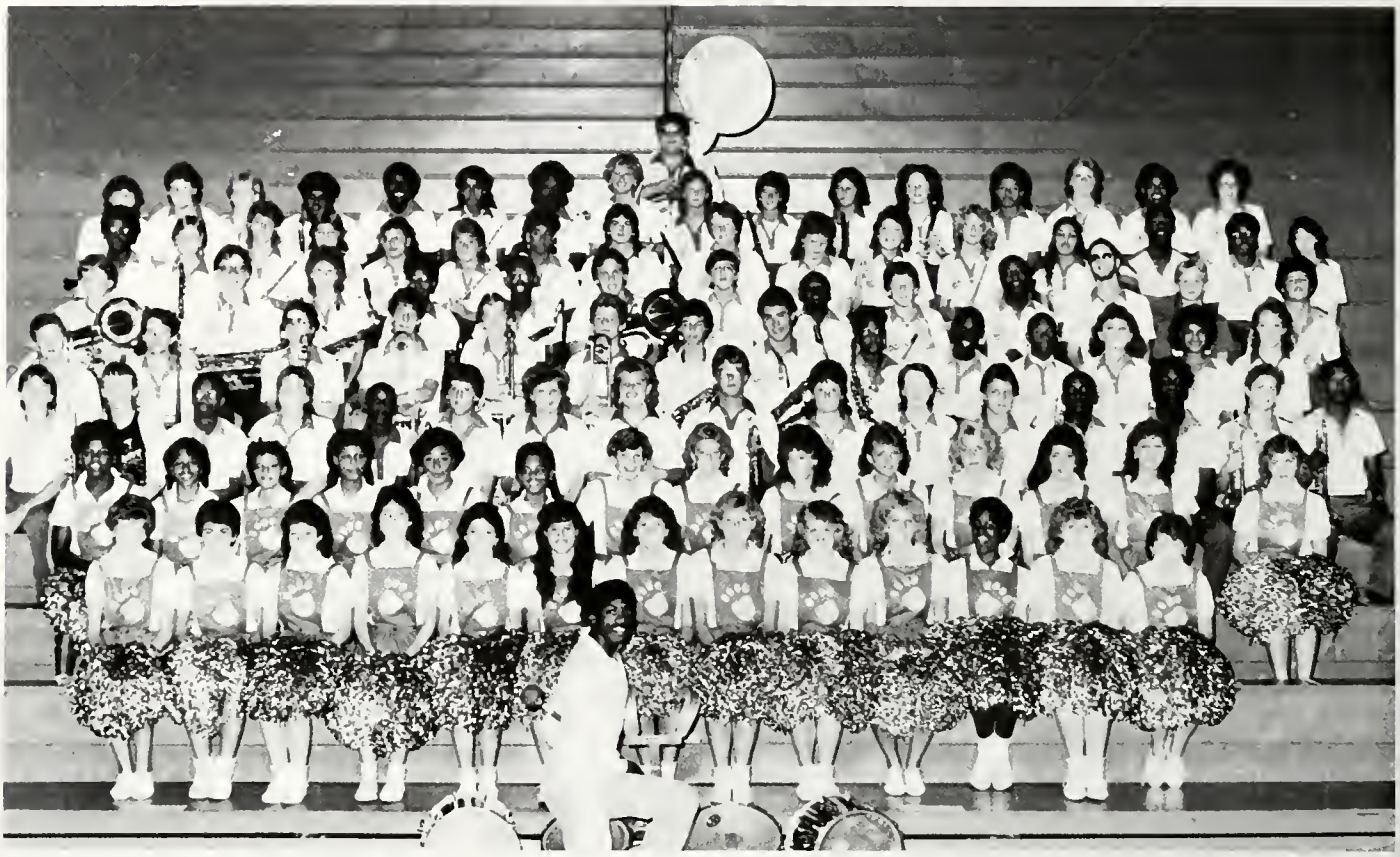

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1. Tonda Harlan and Donald Day look over their music before the concert begins. 2. The 1985-86 Concert Band performs in the SHS Auditorium. 3. Mike Newport takes a moment to relax after a concert. 4. Ron Watford completes a drum solo during a basketball game. 5. The 1985-86 Marching Wildcats and Drill Team with Drum Major Brandon Jones.

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BAND IS IN THE AIR

by Brian Kidd

When the word *band* is mentioned, most people think of high-stepping musicians who play rousing marching music, but the members of the South High School band have another side to their talents. During the winter and spring months, this group of talented musicians form several concert groups and they travel around the city and surrounding area giving performances of popular and classical music. Whether they are giving a concert for elementary students or presenting a special program for a community group, the Concert Band and the Jazz Band excel in their music. Late in the spring, these groups present individual concerts for family, friends, and student body, and any one who attends, agrees that these performances are second to none.

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1. Drum Major Brandon Jones struts off the field. 2. Kim Kruger. 3. Marching Band Director Steve Vrooman. 4. Brandon Jones. 5. Bryan Lethcoe, Jeff Lithicum, and Jim Parks play "Charge" under the direction of Mr. Rusty Hoagland at a Friday night football game. 6. Mark Hoagland waits while his boutonniere is being pinned in place. 7. Brandon Jones. 8. Letitia Phelps. 9. The 1985-86 Jazz Band performs during a special concert at South. 10. The 1985-86 Pep Band.

SOUNDS OF MUSIC

by Brian Kidd

It starts in August with hours of marching under the boiling sun as the band begins to create a unit of not individual members but a fine tuned, high stepping organization that performs with precision and skill. Once school begins, the band performs at football games and parades and a splinter group breaks off to form the ever-popular pep band that leads pep rallies and basketball games. Being a member of the band is more than just playing an instrument. It's making a commitment that lasts throughout the entire school year and being able to balance days of performance and practice with keeping grades in academic subjects. It is not a job for the weak of heart but an accomplishment for the talented students of South High School.

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What is blue and gold and has forty-eight legs that move in perfect coordination? The SHS Drill Team, which began work in the early Summer. The Drill Team consists of twenty-four members, and four alternates with Michelle Steen as captain and Dana Berry as assistant captain. The two worked very hard to keep the team kicking with help from Caroline Salyers, their advisor. They attended Drill Team Camp and Band Camp and won their first trophy since 1981. The girls must try out every year to be a member of this dancing team. They perform at all football games, at parades, at festivals, pep rallies, and they even attended their first competition this year. Overall, "Hard work does end in success."

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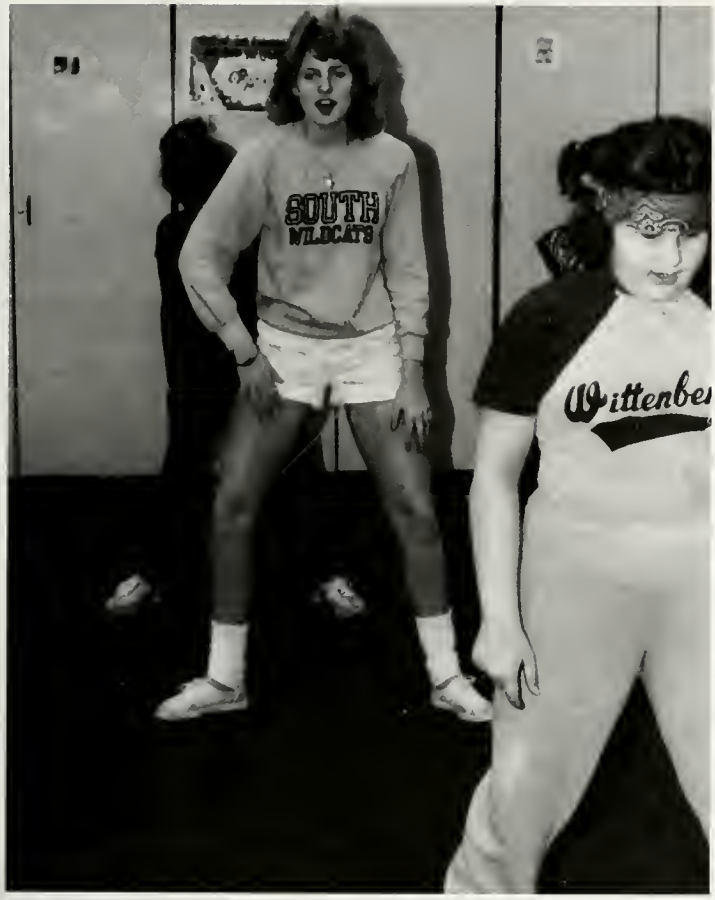

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HARD WORK ENDS IN SUCCESS

by Michelle Steen

1. Dana Berry teaches the middle school kids a routine to "Jungle Love" 2. The Drill Team advisor, Mrs. Carlyn Salyer. 3. Drill Team Captain, Michelle Steen. 4. Assistant Captain, Dana Berry. 5. The 1985-1986 award winning Drill Team with their trophy. 6. Captain Michelle Steen teaches a routine. 7. Kim Kruger, Nikki Clark, Candi Freshour, Teresa Cooke, and Amy Ehlinger perform to "Let It All Blow" at the North South basketball game. 8. Michelle Walters and Gretchen Reise take a break!

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1. Anna Allen, Tina Jones, Londa Short, and Candy Daniels, the Varsity Gold cheerleaders, pose for the camera. 2. Freshman cheerleaders from top to bottom: Kacy Kennerly, Andrea Lytle, Devonna Carter, Audra Harshaw, Laura Howard, and Amy Sharoe. 3. Kris Dellapina. 4. Monica Lawrence. 5. Anna Allen. 6. Anna Allen, Londa Short, and Tina Jones cheer their hearts out. 7. Reserve cheerleaders are Kristi Newsome, Denise Jackson, Kristin Slusher, Sunia Valles, Kay Pezoldt, and Jeri Kaeser. 8. Varsity cheerleaders: Monica Lawrence, Holly Davis, Donna Long, Kris Dellapina, Rene Bridgett, and Tricia Webb. 9. Audra Harshaw cheers the freshman basketball team on to victory.

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THE GIRLS WITH SPIRIT

by Monica Lynne Lawrence

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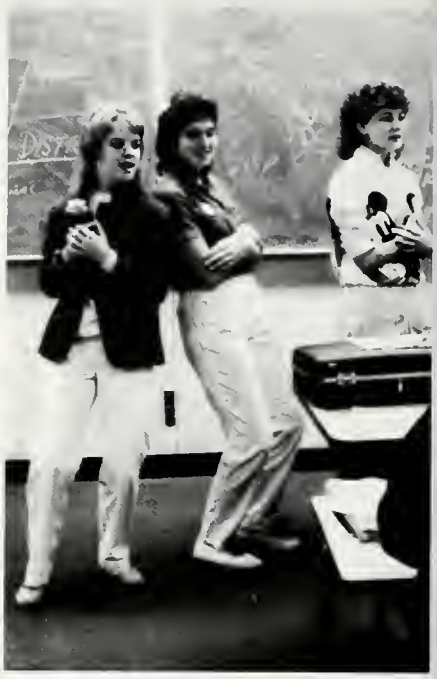
This year cheerleading began in June and ended in March. The Varsity and Varsity Gold cheerleaders attended camp in July with the Varsity squad becoming All-American Cheerleaders. With this accomplishment, the girls began more practice and had less time for themselves. They were able to attend the National Cheerleader Championships in Orlando, Florida with the help of many supporters and money making projects. With the Varsity squad doing this, the rest of the cheerleading squads also worked hard to make their seasons the best ever.



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1. Dana Berry and Michael Newport await their turn at practice lay-ups during the Junior-Senior basketball game. 2. Don Currey and Rosemary Cunningham sell baked goods for the Senior Booster Bake Sale. 3. Dan Wilman and Artie Brown display Senior Booster stickers and ribbons. 4. Jim "Bubba" Parks leads the Senior Boosters in singing the "Fight Song." 5. Tricia Wipert, Brian Wagner, and Michelle Walters pose in front of the Senior Booster Homecoming truck. 6. Senior Boosters dress for "Halloween." 7. Joyce Kilgore. 8. Mrs. Betty Deem, Senior Booster adviser. 9. Tricia Wipert, Tonda Harlan, and Mindy Sharpin sing "sweetheart songs" for Valentine's Day.

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SPIRIT OF '86

by Brandon Jones

"I am wonderful!" along with the Fight Song is heard almost every day from the Senior Booster homeroom. The Boosters consist of 29 hard working seniors, and each has to do their share of selling, supporting, and showing spirit. They participate in and organize many activities during the year such as the Junior-Senior basketball game, Singing Valentines, hall decorating, and selling mums. They also support many organizations at South with the proceeds of their many projects. Mrs. Betty Deem is the head of the division and supplies much care and spirit.

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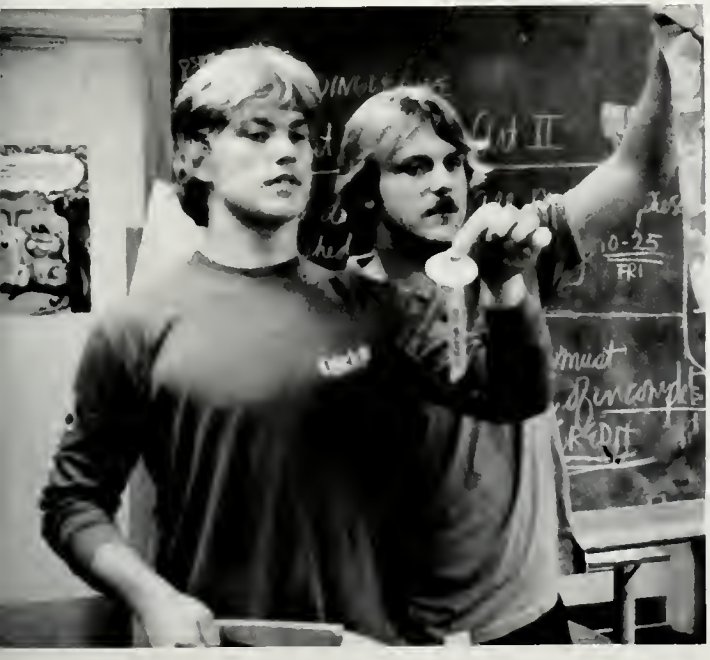

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HARD WORK BUT FUN

by Carla Jones

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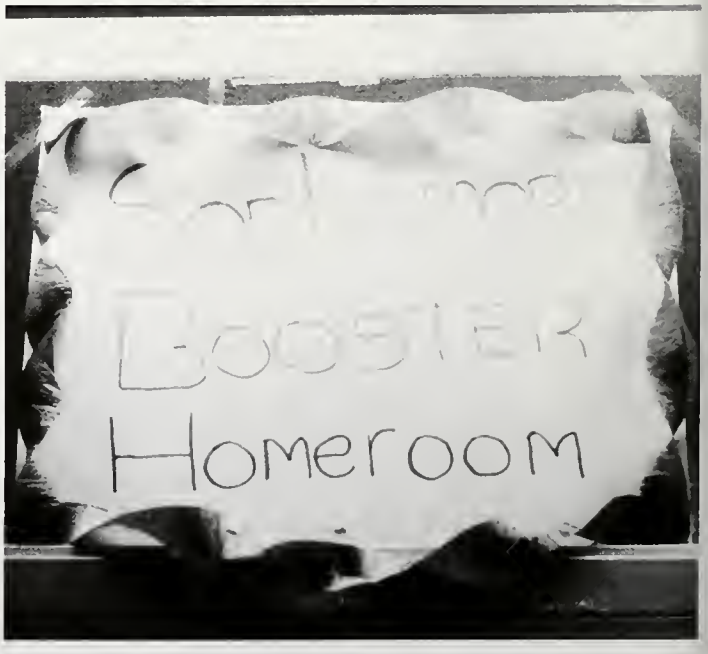
Spirit, Spirit, Spirit! . . . that's the word to describe what passes through the minds of the Sophomore and Junior Boosters. These students devote their homeroom period to making plans for ways to show their support and encouragement for the Wildcats. They show this support by selling pizzas at basketball games, as well as holding plant and candy sales, they then donate the profits to help clubs and teams at South. They also spend many hours creating brightly colored posters and decorating entire sections of the school, just to promote spirit. There is alot of work that goes into all this and you can bet that Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Wilson do their share of it. It is somewhat hard work, but it's fun for all.



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1. Nikki Dubose, Richard Portis, and Hope Owens work together in making a poster for the Junior Boosters. 2. Juniors Teresa Cooke and Susie Harris cheer for their team during the annual Junior-Senior Basketball game. 3. Donna Long attends the Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the 1986 Junior Boosters. 4. The 1985-86 Junior Boosters. 5. The Sophomore Boosters have a sign over the door proclaiming that this is a special homeroom. 6. The 1985-86 Sophomore Boosters.

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1. The 1985-86 Freshman Boosters led by Ms. Barb Dingledine. 2. Kacy Kenerly, Vanessa Blevins, Christine Bragg, and Malora Goltzene paint a poster for the basketball tournament. 3. Brandon Jones and Vada Duncan admire the Freshman Booster's art work for tournament spirit. 5. India Myers, Hope Owens, Dennis Washington, Robbyn Clayborne, and Nikki Duboise show off their Spirit Club shirts. 5. The 1985-86 P-R Club sponsored by Ms. Deb Sarvin and Ms. Laura Brooks. 6. The 1985-86 Spirit Club advised by Ms. Yvonne Groves.

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THE SPIRIT AT SOUTH

by Arria Johnson

South is full of numerous spirit groups, organizations and clubs. The Freshman Boosters, advised by Miss Dingledine, is a homeroom of freshmen that were choosen for their spirit and leadership. Another club that is a real help to the football and basketball teams is the Spirit Club, advised by Miss Groves. The P-R Club, advised by Miss Sarber and Miss Brooks, helps out during the football and basketball games, also.

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CENTRAL OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

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Mr. Kenneth E. Dale
Deputy Superintendent

Mr. James Frantz
Assistant Superintendent of Personnel

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Administrative Assistant of Business Affairs

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Treasurer

Mr. Carl J. Berg
Retired Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction

Mrs. Kelly Kavanaugh
Coordinator of Communication

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Retired Assistant Superintendent of Business Affairs

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1986 Board of Education

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1986 Board of Education

Mr. Fred Robinson
1986 Board of Education

Mr. Robert Dye
1985 Board of Education

Mr. Robert E. Gast
1985 Board of Education

Mr. Sam Lambert
1985 Board of Education

Athletic Director Duane Baker tries to find out from the sheriff just who paid to have him arrested for the Cancer Drive. 2. Assistant Principal Roger Baker tries to auction a poinsettia during the annual Library Club Christmas breakfast.

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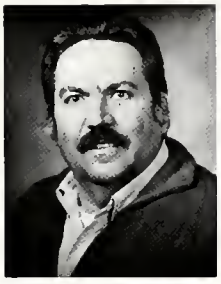

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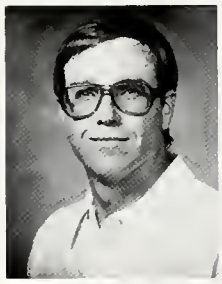

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1. Mrs. Josella Abrams — Language Arts, Black Awareness Club Adviser. 2. Mr. Richard Alzner — Social Studies. 3. Mr. Ed Ater — Business, Book Store Coordinator. 4. Mr. Duane Baker — Athletic Director. 5. Mr. Roger Baker — Assistant Principal. 6. Mr. John Baldwin — Custodial Services. 7. Mrs. Lavonne Beers — Cafeteria Manager.

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C. Ms. Carmen Boyd unlocks the doors for the Homecoming Dance. D. Mrs. Josella Abrams aids a students in the reading lab. E. Mr. Vernon Butler and Mrs. Lavonne Beers make a final check of the serving lines before the lunch hour begins.

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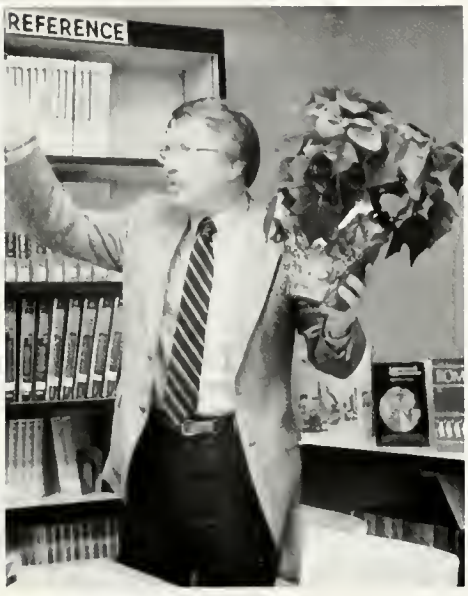

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PEOPLE WHO HELP

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1. Ms. Susan Bogart — Self-Help Studies. 2. Mrs. Geneva Brisbane — Counselor. 3. Miss Laura Brooks — Special Education. 4. Mr. Howard Bullis — Occupational Education. 5. Mr. Vernon Butler — Food Services. 6. Ms Carmen Boyd — Security Technician.

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A. Mrs. Joan Butz goes over lesson plans with Mr. Raymond Lloyd in preparation for Back To School Days. B. Mrs. Pam Clark tallies points for grades at the end of the grading period.

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1. Mrs. Kathy Bumbalough — Mathematics. 2. Mrs. Joan Butz — Language Arts, Journalism Adviser. 3. Mr. Charles Caldwell — Business. 4. Ms. Teresa Charters — Home Economics, SATP Adviser. 5. Mrs. Janet Click — Language Arts. 6. Mr. Tom Cline — Science.

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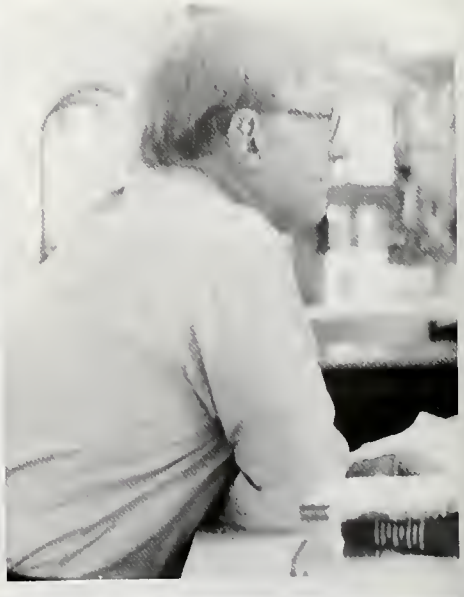

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C. Assistant Principal Mike Crumley gives last minute instructions to seniors at graduation. D. Mr. Ben Cox waits patiently for information that he has requested in the library. E. Ms. Teresa Charters relaxes with guest teacher Dennis Carter, radio announcer for WIZE.

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PEOPLE WHO HELP

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1. Mr. Jim Copeland — Physical Education, Girls' Basketball Coach. 2. Mrs. Winnie Cotner — Business. 3. Mrs. Sue Cowgill — Special Education. 4. Mr. Ben Cox — Language Arts. 5. Mr. Jack Crew — Industrial Arts, Department Head. 6. Mr. Mike Crumley — Assistant Principal, Key Club Adviser.

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A. Mrs. Kay Elam pins collars in place for graduates before the ceremony begins. B. Ms. Yvonne Groves looks over her lessons for the day before class starts.

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1. Mrs. Cheryl Dalie — Foreign Language. 2. Mrs. Betty Deem — Language Arts, Senior Booster Adviser. 3. Mr. Richard Dellapina — Science, Cross Country Coach, Wrestling Coach. 4. Ms. Laura Dinkwalter — Foreign Language. 5. Mr. Don Drake — Mathematics. 6. Mrs. Mary Durgans — Dean of Students. 7. Mrs. Kay Elam — Mathematics, Junior Class Adviser.

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C. Mrs. Cheryl Dalie uses flash cards to help her students review their Spanish vocabulary. D. Mrs. Bev Foulkrod reads a passage from her English lesson. E. Ms. Barb Dingledine leans close to get the right perspective of Rich Finnegan's calligraphy project.

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PEOPLE WHO HELP

C.

1. Ms. Diana Elder — Occupational Education. 2. Mrs. Donna Field — Language Arts, Publications Adviser. 3. Mrs. Beverly Foulkrod — Language Arts. 4. Mr. Richard Fralick — Mathematics. 5. Mrs. Marge Gram — Library Assistant, Library Club Adviser. 6. Ms. Yvonne Groves — Language Arts, Spirit Club Adviser.

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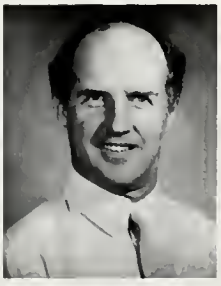

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A. Mrs. Phyllis Hultz demonstrates a special Braille typewriter for a student. B. Ms. Nancy Kelly waits at her cash register ready for the next lunch period to begin.

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1. Mr. Kevin Hall — Special Education. 2. Mr. Charles Harris — Head Custodian. 3. Mrs. Marian Harshaw — Nurse. 4. Mr. Ruben Henderson — Principal. 5. Mr. Mark Hoagland — Instrumental Music. 6. Mrs. Peggy Hockman — Business. 7. Mrs. Phyllis Hultz — Special Education.

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C. Mr. Ruben Henderson gives his speech during the National Honor Society ceremony. D. Mrs. Peggy Hockman pauses for a moment during her business class. E. Mrs. Marian Harshaw fills out one of the many Health care reports that goes with her job.

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PEOPLE WHO HELP

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1. Mr. Dan Keenan — Foreign Language, Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Softball Coach. 2. Mrs. Nancy Kelly — Food Services. 3. Mrs. Cindy Krahn — Instrumental Music. 4. Mr. Gary Krass — Social Studies. 5. Mr. Lloyd Lewis — Performing Arts. 6. Mrs. Vicky Lindsay — Language Arts.

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A. Mr. Hal Neer and Mr. Miner Moore pause during a discussion over a math problem. B. Mrs. Kathy Lindsay-White pensively watches a presentation by her drama students.

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1. Mrs. Vickie Lindsay — Language Arts. 2. Mrs. Kathy Lindsay-White — Language Arts, Drama Coach. 3. Ms. Mary Mantey — Home Economics, FHA Adviser, Cheerleader Adviser. 4. Mrs. Alice Marshall — Language Arts, Vocal Music, Choir Adviser, Junior Boosters Adviser. 5. Mrs. Nancy May — Records Secretary. 6. Ms. Mary Miller — Foreign Language, Department Head, National Honor Society Adviser. 7. Mrs. Richard Mills — Assistant Principal.

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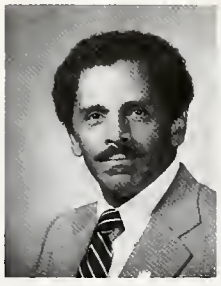
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C. Assistant Principal Richard Mills takes part in the joint meeting of North's and South's spirit committees. D. Mrs. Alice Marshall leads her choir during the Spring Concert. E. Mr. Arch Moore checks the machinery in his shop class.

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PEOPLE WHO HELP

C.

1. Mr. Arch Moore — Industrial Arts. 2. Mr. Miner Moore — Mathematics. 3. Mrs. Lola Moorehead — Occupational Education. 4. Ms. Carol Morrison — Food Service. 5. Mr. Jim Moyers — Mathematics, Department Head, Golf Coach, Freshman Basketball Coach. 6. Mr. Hal Neer — Mathematics.

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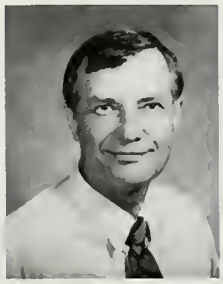

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A. Mr. Greg Newland looks over a report for some of his students. B. Mr. Bob Norman returns papers to his Senior Government Class.

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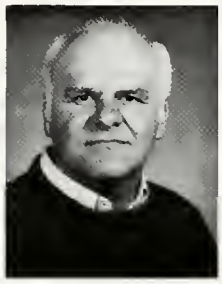

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1. Mrs. Barbara Neidart — ILC Co-ordinator. 2. Mr. Greg Newland — Science, Assistant Football Coach, Softball Coach. 3. Mr. Bob Norman — Social Studies. 4. Mr. Bill Offenbecker — Health, Head Football Coach. 5. Mrs. Nora Parker — Department Head, Social Studies. 6. Mr. Mike Peirce — Occupational Education. 7. Mr. Al Pezoldt — Language Arts, National Honor Society Adviser.

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C. Coach Bill Offenbecker considers a new strategy during a game. D. Mrs. Denise Phillips grades papers while on hall duty. E. Mr. Al Pezoldt checks attendance as class begins.

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PEOPLE WHO HELP

1. Mrs. Denise Phillips — Special Education. 2. Mr. Otis Phillips — Occupational Education. 3. Mr. Bruce Rasor — Physical Education, Reserve Basketball Coach. 4. Mrs. Carolyn Reise — Social Studies, Language Arts. 5. Ms. Ann Reno — Physical Education, Department Head, Girls' Gymnastics Coach, Gymkana Adviser. 5. Mrs. Sonya Rhyal — Home Economics, FHA Adviser.

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A. Mrs. Barbara Rice gives Lori Underdue some individual instruction. B. Mr. Mike Rogers pauses for a moment of reflection.

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1. Mrs. Barbara Rice — Business, FBLA Adviser. 2. Mrs. Imogene Riley — Counselor's Secretary. 3. Mrs. Julaine Roberts - Language Arts, Girls' Tennis Coach. 4. Mr. Clem Roethel — Counselor, Ticket Manager. 5. Mr. Mike Rogers — Mathematics, Mens' Tennis Coach. 6. Mrs. Flo Rower — Career Education Secretary. 7. Mrs. Carolyn Salyer — Drill Team Adviser.

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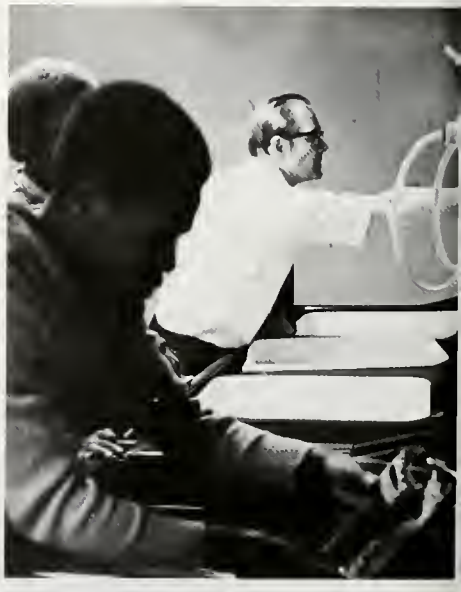
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C. Mrs. Gene Riley attends the Senior Class Night banquet. D. Mr. Charlie Seeright checks the chemicals for the students in the dark room. E. Ms. Deb Sarver turns to answer a question in the library.

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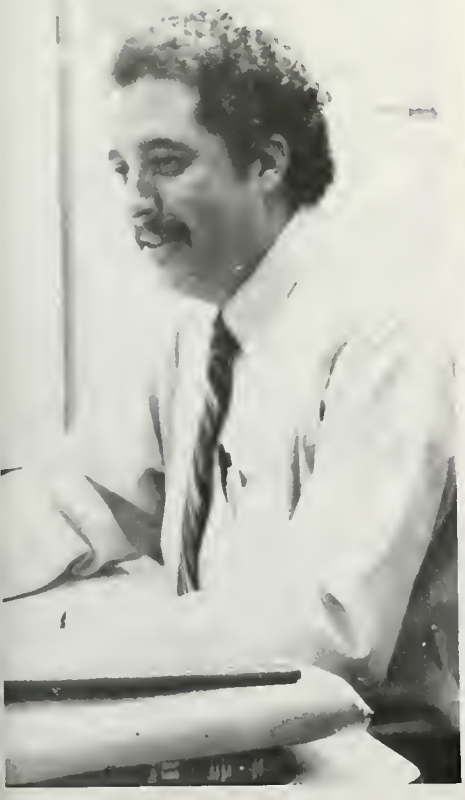
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1. Mrs. Louise Samosky — Mathematics. 2. Ms. Deb Sarver — Audio-Visual Coordinator, Library Club Adviser, P-R Club Adviser. 3. Mrs. Mary Lou Sartoris — Librarian, Library Club Adviser. 4. Mr. Paul Schlisher — Business. 5. Mr. Charlie Seeright — Industrial Arts, Printing. 6. Mrs. Judy Shaffer — Science.

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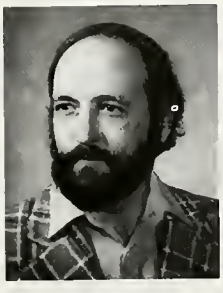
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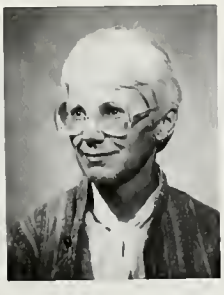
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GOOD LUCK SENIORS

A. Mrs. Sharon Slusher opens a box of roses from her Senior Class officers at the Class Night dinner. B. Mrs. Pat Stelzer prepares to begin her lecture on American history.

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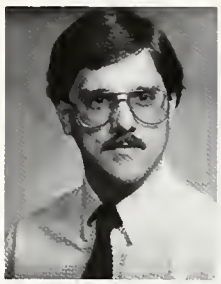
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1. Mrs. Sharon Slusher — Mathematics, Senior Class Adviser. 2. Mrs. Dottie Smiddy — School Treasurer. 3. Mr. Jeff Smith — Social Studies, Sophomore Class Adviser. 4. Mrs. Martha Smith — Counselor. 5. Mr. Mark Specht — Language Arts. 6. Mrs. Amy Stahl — Home Economics, FHA Adviser. 7. Mrs. Betty Staley — ILC Co-ordinator.

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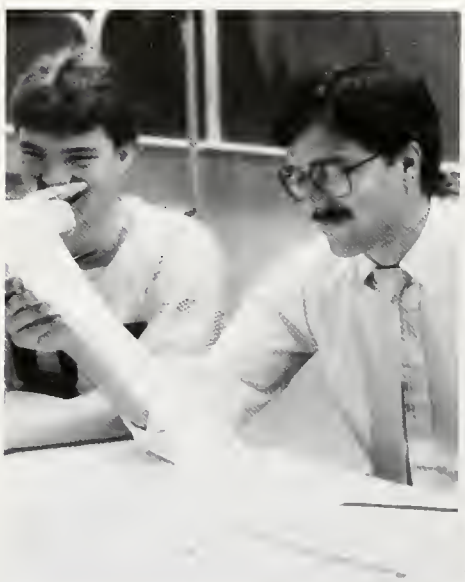
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C. Mr. Jim Stewart demonstrates the computer for his student. D. Mr. Dale Stephens makes a point for his art class. E. Mr. Jeff Smith checks over a student's paper.

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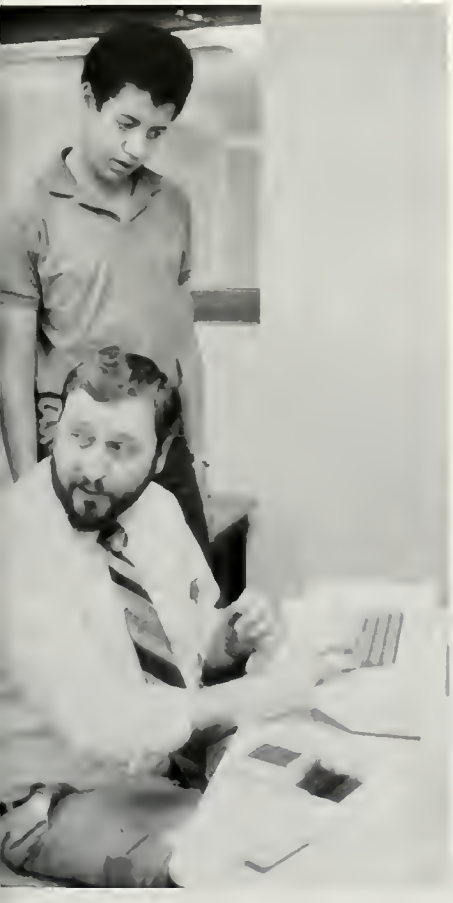

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1. Mr. David Steck — Industrial Arts. 2. Mrs. Pat Stelzer — Social Studies. 3. Mr. Dale Stephens — Art. 4. Mr. Phil Stephens — Counselor, Summer School Principal. 5. Mr. James Stewart — Mathematics, Computers, Student Council Adviser. 6. Ms. Sheryl Stock — Language Arts.

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A. Mrs. Ginny Wambsgam checks the attendance cards in preparation for making out the daily absence list. B. Mrs. Lynn Turner answers the phone in the main office.

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1. Mr. Jim Tate — Truancy Officer. 2. Mrs. Jane Terjung — Language Arts, Assistant Drama Coach. 3. Mrs. Sheryl Tincher — Food Service. 4. Mrs. Joan Tittle — Social Studies. 5. Mrs. Lynn Turner — Principals' Secretary. 6. Mrs. Ginny Wambsgam — Attendance Secretary. 7. Mrs. Sandy Warren — Secretary to the Principal.

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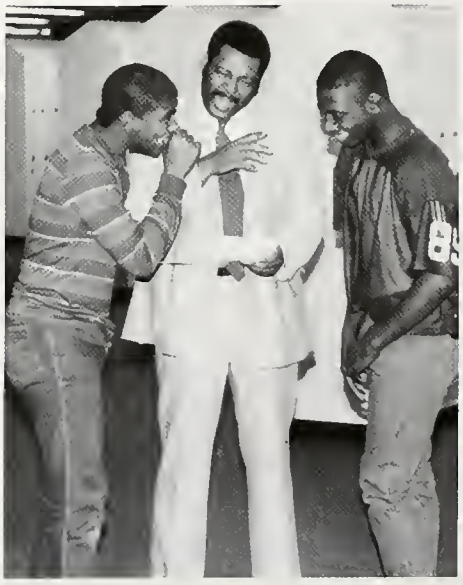
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C. Mr. Steve Vrooman waits patiently for the half time show to begin. D. Mrs. Joan Tittle checks her class list before beginning class. E. Mr. Jim Tate shares a laugh with two students found in the hall.

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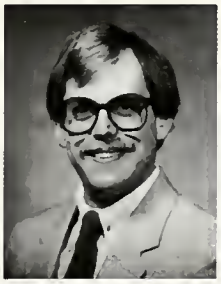
1. Mr. David Weidner — Career Education Co-ordinator. 2. Mr. George Ward — Social Studies. 3. Mr. Tom Weigel — Science, Department Head. 4. Ms. Christi Welty — Special Education. 5. Mr. Durwood Whitt — Industrial Arts. 6. Mr. Mike Willets — Science, Sports Medicine Co-ordinator.



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A. Senior Kelly Harris gives her written excuse to Mrs. Joann Wren to clear a day's absence. B. Mrs. Barbara Wilson waits for her Sophomore Boosters to begin a planning session for Spirit Week.

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1. Mrs. Barbara Wilson — Language Arts, Sophomore Boosters Adviser. 2. Mr. Leonard Wilson — Language Arts, Department Head. 3. Mr. Wayne Wiseman — Health, Head Basketball Coach. 4. Ms. Judy Woods — Language Arts. 5. Mrs. Joann Wren — Attendance Secretary. 6. Mr. Bill Yandle — Social Studies. 7. Mr. Gene Zieghler — Mathematics.

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F.

F. Mr. Leonard Wilson passes out his last Senior English test before he retires. G. A tutor doing sign language was a frequent sight in many regular classes attended by students with hearing disabilities.

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B.

PEOPLE WHO HELP

C. Coaches Mike Carter, Bruce Rasor, and Jim Moyers join Head Coach Wayne Wiseman on the bench during tournament. D. Mrs. Betty Wilson prepares to ring up the cost of a student's lunch. E. A member of the custodial staff changes the liners of the trash compactors.

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Arantz, Robert
Aston, Vincent
Baird, Ray
Beavers, Billy

ART AND DRAMA

by Randy Self

1.

Art students are given a basic understanding and knowledge of the fine arts. Art class allows students to gain experience in art and to express their art ability. Drama allows students to gain experience in acting. Although speech class is taken by sophomores, sometimes there are contests that any student may enter.

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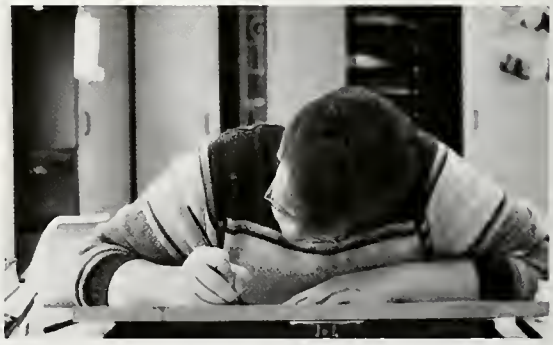

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Babineaux, Sheri
Bailey, Brian
Bailey, John
Bailum, Christina
Beiers, Scott
Bell, Dina
Bender, John

Bennett, Robert
Beverly, Mark
Bowen, Kenny
Bowen, Kevin
Bray, Lisa
Brooks, Tony
Browning, Evalene

1. Rich Finnegan tries out a technique on scrap paper before using it on his final work. 2. Teresa Cooke takes part in a speech contest. 3. Hands behind the scene. 4. Mark Applin takes part in the speech contest. 5. Jeff Linthicum works on his artwork with a great deal of interest. 6. Mrs. Lindsay-White (drama teacher) assists students with a script.

Bruketta, Teresa
Bullard, Reashell
Bullard, Roashell
Burson, David
Campbell, Kathy
Campbell, Walter
Carroll, David

Carter, Matt
Carter, Rene
Casey, William
Christian, John

Clayborne, Robbin
Cleveland, Tony
Cline, Andy
Comer, Lori

Cook, Tim
Cooke, Teresa
Cooper, Rita
Corbin, Virgil

Corvin, Cindy
Crabbe, Kim
Current, Mike
Daniel, Darrel

Daniel, Denise
Davis, Holy
Day, Donald
Dearmond, Chris
Dearmond, Tawnell
Dellapina, Kris
Denton, Dennis

Dewitt, Kathleen
Dillion, Brian
Dirlam, Chris
Dubose, Nikki
Embry, Deborah
Erter, Eric
Evans, Sheila

Evans, Tracy
Fee, Rick
Fent, Charles
Fisher, Kim
Fitzwater, Marty
Foley, Jenny
Francis, Ronald

Frazier, Hank
Freeman, Tony
Freshour, Candice
Galyen, Dianna
Garrison, Brian
Godin, Gwen
Guy, Kyra

THE HEART OF THE SCHOOL

by Joy Sain

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1. A student goes to the library early in the morning to read the sports section. 2. The card catalogue is the first place that most students check when working on a project. 3. Ms. Sarven types out a schedule for the A-V materials. 4. Library aides work at the main desk. 5. Many students go to the library to read instead of going to study hall. 6. Mrs. Satoris helps a student find a book in the stacks.

Hagans, Susan
Hall, Harold
Harris, Charles
Harris, Jerry
Harris, Shelly
Harris, Susie
Hawthorne, James

Heard, Shawn
Heskett, Leanna
Hildenbrand, Ronald
Hinkle, Dianne
Hobbs, David
Holder, Anthony
Hoversholzer, Sharon

The library has become the life blood of South High School. Along with the typical research materials found in the library, reading material and A-V materials are available to students for class work or simply pleasure searches. Many students find that the library is like a second home to them and they spend almost every available minute in the comfortable setting under the dome.

Howard, Jimmy
Howard, Missy
Hudson, Tina
Huffman, Eric
Hurt, Sonny
Jeffrey, Anthony
Jenkins, Dawn

Jennings, Tammie
Johnson, Feliscia
Jones, Brandon
Jones, Candice

Jones, Leah
Jones, Tina
Keppler, Melissa
Kidd, Brian

King, Billy Jo
Kittles, Brian
Koogler, Lisa
Kruger, Kim

Lawrence, Larry
Lawson, Tony
Laywell, Thad
Leach, Todd

Leedale, Kathleen
Lewis, Timothy
Linthicum, Jeff
Longberry, Jody
Malone, Michael
Markley, Doug
Marx, David

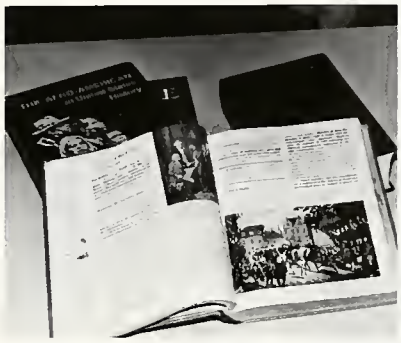
Mauller, Jeanette
May, Darrell
McCarty, Daniel
McKenzie, George
McWhorter, Danielle
Michener, Tracey
Miller, Kimberly

Mitchell, Christine
Montgomery, Matthew
Morgan, Teresa
Murray, Dwight
Myers, Phillip
Orr, Shane
Payne, Leon

Payne, Kevin
Peck, Angela
Pence, Paul
Perkins, Linda
Peterson, Craig
Pezoldt, Kay
Phelps, Letitia

A LOOK AT THE PAST

by Brian Dillion



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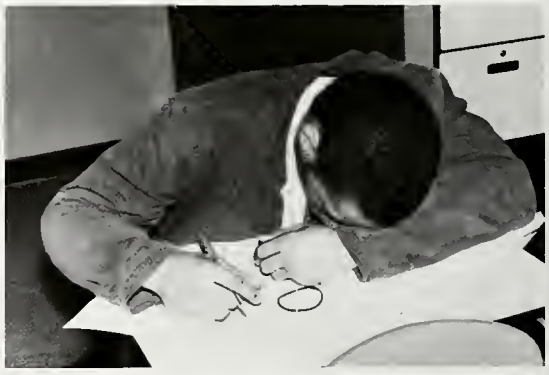

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1. Reference books make up a large part of the history courses. 2. Mrs. Tittle gives notes to her World Studies class. 3. Government teacher Mr. Krouse poses for the camera. 4. Mrs. Steltzer's wall is a history lesson in itself. 5. Kenny Carter studies hard in Mrs. Parker's class. 6. Mrs. Steltzer monitors her class.

Plantz, Sean
Portis, Richard
Powell, Faith
Pratt, Brad
Rakestraw, Mike
Ranyor, Frank
Reid, Dawn

Reynolds, Yvonne
Rhyan, Aaron
Richardson, Tony
Richardson, Tiea
Roberts, Kristie
Roberts, Virginia
Robinson, Kimberlee

Rose, Jennettia
Ryhal, Chris
Sathamma, Deuane
Scott, Diana
Self, Randy
Shaw, Johnathan
Simpson, Stephanie

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Sisler, Kelly
Skiles, Brenda
Slusher, Kristin
Smith, Amy
Smith, Debbie
Snodgrass, Charles
Sparks, Larue

Stamper, John
Starr, Paul
Stewart, Eric
Sturgill, Patricia

Swonger, Merri
Taylor, Brian
Terrell, John
Terry, Cheri

Thomas, Dawn
Thomas, Heather
Thomas, Sara
Thompson, Shawn

Truss, Phillip
Tucker, Allan
Turner, Charles
Underwood, David

Upshaw, Eric
Valles, Sunia
Wagner, Shawn
Walker, Todd
Wallace, Melissa
Wallace, Tina
Washburn, Kelly

Watford, Ron
Wells, Aprils
White, Debbie
Whited, Lee
Williams, Richard
Wilson, Jeff
Wilson, Shawn

Wilson, Trent
Wood, Rochelle
Young, Jada

History: facts, dates, names, places, right? Well maybe. South High's history department has an assortment of teachers as well as classes. Each teacher has an individual teaching style, ranging from lecturing to outside reading and independent studies. This wide selection allows each student to learn as much as they'd like. Department head Mrs. Nora Parker is pleased with the academic freedom offered at South High and would like to see the department expanded to give each student more choice in what they would like to learn.

Abrams, Veronica
Adams, Tyra
Alfrey, Carrie
Allen, Anna
Allen, Craig
Allen, Kim
Allen, Selena

THE NERVE CENTER OF THE SCHOOL

by Michelle Steen

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1. Jeri Kaeser prints copies for a teacher. 2. Jeff Linthicum slowly waits until the machine makes enough copies. 3. Sunia Valles takes a message. 4. Mr. Henderson starts off a busy day. 5. Tonda Harlan works with the computer. 6. Michelle Steen runs off a thermofax.

Anthony, Krisi
Applin, Derek
Applin, Mark
Applin, Mary
Arnold, Jerry
Arnold, Patty
Arvin, Rhonda

Baccus, Lisa
Baird, Andrew
Barnette, Carol
Barrett, Sara
Bell, Dina
Bennett, Dawn
Bentley, Jacki

"Everything that goes on in the school one way or the other goes through the office," says Mr. Crumley. Because the main and attendance office work tends to pile high, student aides are needed. To assist the secretaries, aides do everything from running errands and making copies to answering phones and working on the computers. One might say that the office is the Nerve Center of the school!

Barrien, Todd
Berry, Blake
Biles, Tyrone
Bird, Tim
Birden, Aaron
Biship, Kelli
Bixler, Rhonda

Black, Chris
Blackburn, Anthony
Blackburn, Brian
Blanton, Chartamane

Blevins, Susan
Borden, Ericka
Bowshier, Ronald
Brackney, Brenda

Bragg, Monica
Brammer, Jai
Brandenburg, Amy
Bray, Vonnie

Brickman, Dwight
Bright, Gina
Brown, Gary
Brown, Marcellus

Buck, Millie
Burchett, Gail
Burchnell, Missy
Burden, Jessica
Burton, Jeannine
Campbell, Todd
Carter, Brian

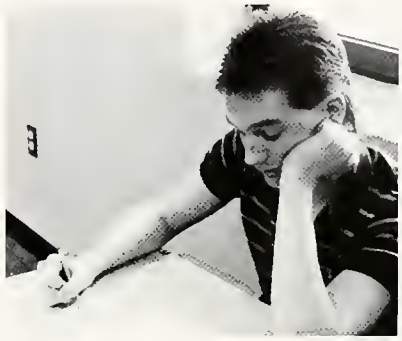
Carter, Ulysee
Cary, Kathleen
Casey, Karl
Castle, Michael
Castleberry, Kelly
Chaffin, Tina
Cheesbro, Heather

Chiles, Angie
Chilton, Chris
Clark, Nikki
Clayborne, Hannah
Cleary, Daniel
Cleelan, Michael
Cooper, Edward

Copeland, Christine
Copeland, Karen
Cordle, Trina
Cornell, Jeff
Corvin, Christine
Craycraft, Michelle
Creameans, Bryan

MATH COUNTS

by Monica Lawrence



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This year's math program consists of many advanced placement courses like A.P. Geometry. Mr. Moyers, head of the Math Department, explained that "South has a Math Club which meets first Monday of the month. The Math Department gives many tests throughout the year and has started a math tutoring program. These programs help the students in their subjects and gives them a sense of assurance."

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Crockran, Angela
Cunningham, Viola
Currey, Michelle
Daniels, Candy
Daniels, Kyla
Davis, Craig
Davis, Vincent

Day, Beth
Dean, Andrea
Dean, Johnny
Decker, Jennifer
Deel, Tammy
Denman, Krystal
Dewitt, Sara

1. Ricky Bridgett, a freshman math student, studies intently on his algebra homework. 2. Becky Scott concentrates on her Algebra instead of the people around her. 3. A scientific notation calculator busy at work. 4. Bridgett Hamilton punches into her computer. 5. A student in computer class punches a program into his computer. 6. Mrs. Slusher smiles casually for the camera.

Deyo, Ronald
Dillahunt, Daniel
Diviak, Melissa
Dotson, Angela
Drudkenboard, Ronald
Dunn, James
Dunn, Robert

Eanes, Scott
Eberts, John
Effingham, Todd
Ehlinger, Amy

Ellis, Robert
Eulitt, Brian
Everingham, Cynthia
Ewott, Brian

Fanin, David
Farley, Alicia
Farmer, William
Ferryman, Kelli

Fessler, Bill
Finley, Denise
Finley, James
Fischer, Troy

Fletcher, Maylon
Flora, Barbara
Foulke, Chris
Foulke, Dora
Frent, Peggy
Frost, Paul
Fugate, Joseph

Gaines, Carlton
Gallamore, Brad
Geis, Justina
Gibson, Spencer
Gilmore, Deidra
Glanton, Scott
Goodin, Steven

Green, Keith
Green, Sherry
Gurreri, Lonnie
Hairston, Rashondana
Hall, Shawn
Hall, Timothy
Hamilton, Bridgett

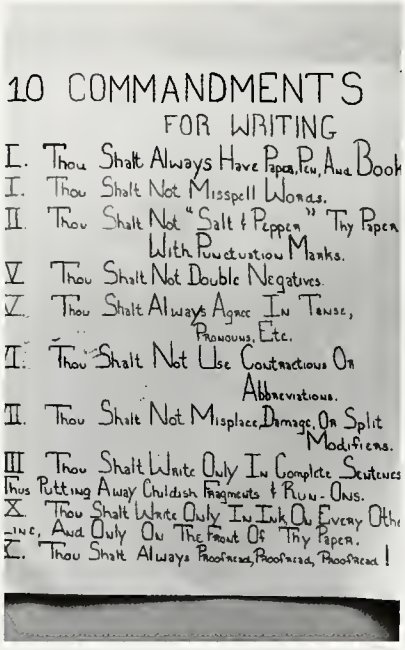
Hamilton, Jeremy
Hardy, Stacy
Hardenberg, Bethany
Harris, Attallah
Harris, Priscilla
Harshman, Susan
Hatfield, Beth

PRIDE OF THE ENGLISH DEPT.

by Arria Johnson

1.

The English Dept. is the biggest dept. at South. It is made up of Speech, Drama and Reading classes. There are 20 teachers that make up the dept. Mr. Wilson is the head of the dept. He serves on committees that deal with textbooks and curriculum. Mr. Wilson states: "I feel that we have an excellent department of good teachers." He also expressed how proud he was of the dept.



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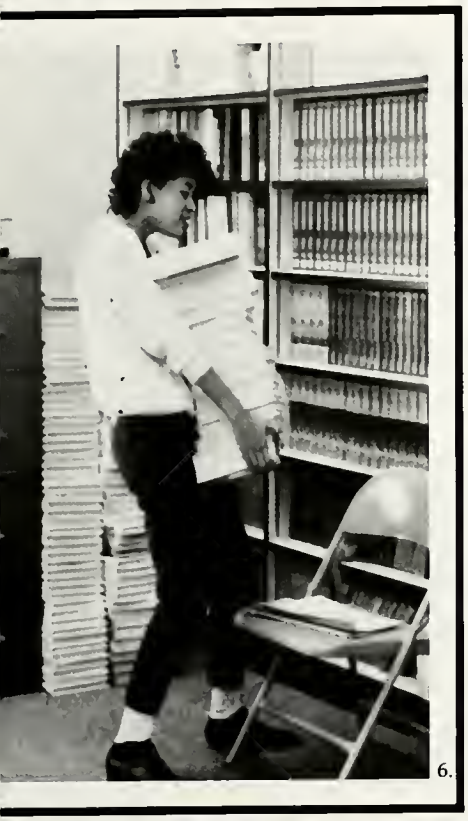
Hill, Cheryl
Hill, Ian
Hill, Karen
Himes, Ann Lynn
Hinkle, Aaron
Hinshaw, Lisa
Holder, Wilma

Hooten, Phillip
Howard, Tracy
Huebner, John
Huey, Ronda
Hull, Amy
Huffman, John
Huffman, Leah

1. Seniors Jimmy Pritchett and Sheila Robinson study their English. 2. The "TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR WRITING" according to Mrs. Deem. 3. Mr. Cox patiently teaches one of his many classes. 4. Freshman Derrick Davis studies his grammar. 5. Allan Cowley looks at a picture of Mark Twain that is to go on the bulletin board. 6. Arria Johnson displays her strength as she carries English books to the shelf.



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Humphrey, Crystal
Hurst, Patrick
Hyland, Scott
Ireland, James
Islam, Ahmad
Jackson, Denise
James, Felicia

James, Paula
Jenkins, Scot
Jennings, David
Jobe, Keith

Johnson, Joseph
Johnson, Melissa
Johnson, Stephanie
Jones, Diona

Jones, Henrietta
Jones, Shawn
Jones, Troy
Jordon, Ronald

Judd, Andrea
Justice, Teresa
Kaeser, Jeri
Kelley, Felicia

Kellis, John
Kelly, Leslie
Kennedy, William
Kennedy, Christine
Kidd, Derrick
Kidder, Lana
King, Coretta

Kinley, Dennis
Klein, Michael
Knox, Robert
Kristoff, Detrick
Kruger, Deanna
Kruger, Eugene
Kruger, Martina

Lanham, Kelly
Leffel, Brian
Lemaster, Susan
Lemley, Carol Ann
Lemmings, Charles
Lewis, Aaron
Lewis, Henry

Lindsay, Krista
Lloyd, Stepheny
McCabe, Roxanne
McCray, Tylee
McCutcheon, Brandi
McKeever, Annette
McKeever, Matthew

QUIET WHILE YOU EAT!

by Tony Jeffrey

1.

The South High lunch room is known for the socializing and serious eating during lunch, but teachers say the underclass gets a little carried away with the noise. Although the lunch system has changed with the arrival of the new principal, the noise level of the students continues to get louder. So the lunch duty teachers, along with Mr. Henderson, asked the students to keep the noise down or be "Quiet, While You Eat."

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McNight, John
McNun, Todd
Malone, Judith
Malone, Karen
Markley, Tiffany
Marshall, Valerie
Martz, Melissa

Marx, Michelle
Mason, Virginia
Massie, Helena
Massie, Wilbur
Masters, John
Medina, Tammy
Mefford, Jacqueline

1. Student acts cool at the lunch table. 2. Mrs. Philips waits for a paying student. 3. The cook working hard to prepare the salad bar. 4. Troy Jones pays for his lunch. 5. Carman Boyd smiles as she gets her picture taken. 6. Robert Bowman eats his pizza fast as his friend watches.

Millender, Thomas
Miller, Chris
Miller, Tina
Miller, Tina
Mills, Michael
Moore, Cathy
Moore, David

Moore, Larry
Moore, Lauri
Moore, Terri
Mullins, James
Murdock, Greg
Myers, India
Nangle, Scott

Neal, Marlissa
Newsome, Christy
Newton, Kathy
Noble, Shelly

Noble, Tim
Norman, Brad
Ohns, Becky
Orr, Greg

Oty, Kathy
Owens, Beverly
Pahl, Tonya
Parcels, Chris

Paris, Peggy
Parks, Aaron
Parrill, David
Patton, Christopher

Pence, Peggy
Peoples, Mark
Perkins, Barbara
Perks, Roxanna
Perryman, Rona
Peters, Janet
Peters, Robert

Phillips, Ciceley
Phillips, Melissa
Poling, Monica
Porter, Mary Beth
Portis, Janita
Portis, Nikki
Portman, Denise

Predmore, Robert
Price, Kevin
Potts, Jeffery
Powell, Ina
Powers, Patrick
Pullins, Suzy
Queen, James

THE STUDENTS BEHIND THE SCENES

by Mindy Sharpin

1.

Have you ever been wandering down by the Industrial Arts wing and wondering what it is really all about? Well if the answer is yes, don't feel bad because the majority of students do not realize all of the programs available. These courses offer a wide variety of skills for future advancements in jobs. "South High is working toward developing this kind of up-to-date program for our students," stated Mr. Crew.

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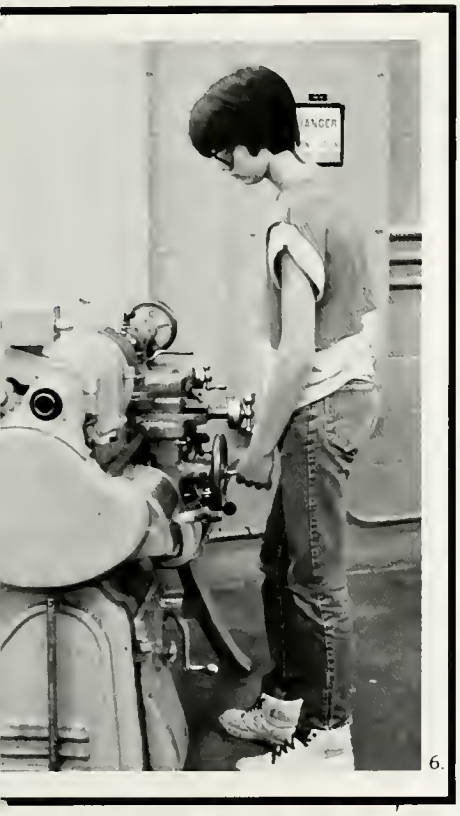
Rafferty, Michael
Ramey, Judy
Ramey, Spencer
Ray, Missy
Reed, Traci
Reno, Douglas
Richardson, Hope

Rice, Frankie
Richard, Brian
Richmond, Rene
Rickman, Eric
Riddle, Chris
Rigsby, Joseph
Risner, Todd

1. Danny Willman creates his version of a perfect house in wood working. 2. Mark Caslebury uses a jig saw to trim his project. 3. Mike Rakestraw opaques his project in Printing. 4. Hakim Islam. 5. Jacki Bentley blows her copy dry. 6. Jason Skaggs shows the class how to use a lathe.



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Roberts, Angela
Roberts, Frank
Roberts, Phil
Robinette, Loraine
Robinson, Stacey
Robinson, William
Rogers, Rebecca

Rollins, Laura
Rollins, Lisa
Roseman, Bobbi
Rothgeb, Rocky

Rowe, Billy
Ruby, Angela
Rucker, Todd
Ruf, Tim

Sapp, Bobby
Secrist, Julie
Schoolcraft, Teresa
Shabbit, Violet

Sheward, Brian
Sherrick, Penny
Shinkle, Scott
Shirey, Beth

Shurney, Aundrea
Sibole, Lorena
Sibole, Teresa
Singletary, Monica
Skelley, Justine
Slaughter, Robert
Smith, Aimee

Smith, Amy Sue
Smith, Eric
Smith, Lisa
Smith, Lynne
Smith, Michelle
Smith, Robin
Smith, Samuel

Smith, Tom
Smith, Troy
Snyder, Dewayne
Souders, Angelia
Sparks, Andria
Speaks, Emily
Spray, Becky

Staton, Barbara
Stevison, Michelle
Story, Michelle
Stout, Andrea
Stover, Tracy
Strelsky, Candice
Strodes, Gary

EXPERIMENTS OF LIFE

by Brian Kidd

1.

"The Science Department is a very exciting place," stated Mrs. Pam Clark, science teacher. It is a department that provides students with the practical experiments and information to further their education. Mrs. Clark also said "The jokes that Mr. Weigle and crew like to play are fun."

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Strodes, Jeffery
Swain, John
Taylor, Heather
Taylor, Shanin
Terry, Cheri
Testerment, Barry
Thomas, Spencer

Thompson, Dale
Thompson, Shellie
Thompson, Thomas
Thornburg, Christopher
Toner, Beth
Tontins, Pam
Trimble, Robert

1. Merri Swonger carefully removes materials from a battle during an in-class experiment. 2. One of Mr. Dell's friends. 3. Hope Anglemyer rinses her supplies before class ends. 3. Anna Allen gets first hand experience with some of the animals in the lab. 5. The ferret, a favorite with most of the students, is busy doing his daily routine. 6. Bucky Beaver looks over the Science Department.

Trinch, Hung
Truss, Derrick
Tyler, Paula
Underwood, Toby
Upshaw, Benneta
Wade, Steven
Wagner, Wendy

Walker, Jackie
Warner, Harold
Watkins, Darrin
Waugh, Melissa

Webb, Tricia
Webster, Rhonda
Weir, Harry
Wells, Corinna

Wells, Lori
Wheat, Robert
Whetsel, Bradley
Whittington, Michelle

Whisecup, Susan
Wilker, Yolanda
Williams, Chanda
Williams, Clarence

Williams, Heather
Williams, Tasha
Wilson, Eric
Wilson, Larry
Wilson, Terri
Wilson, Tiam
Wilson, Tim

Wilson, Tina
Willis, Timothy
Winkle, Mary Jo
Wood, Robert
Worthington, Dennis
Wright, Danyale
Wyant, Rachel

Yates, Angela
Young, Jeffery
Young, Michael
Young, Rhonda

Adams, Tanya
Adkins, Kristine
Adkins, Michael
Anderson, Tamera
Antar, Jamal
Anthony, Trisha
Applin, Sheila

THAT OLD FAMILIAR SOUND

by Carla Jones

1

Under the direction of Mrs. Marshall, Mr. Vrooman, and other dedicated instructors, the students involved in South High's music department continue to produce that "special sound." A lot of practice and hard work go into that sound and with all the dedication at South, that sound will continue even longer!

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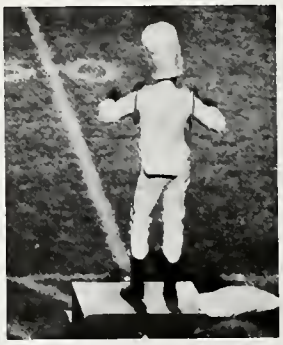

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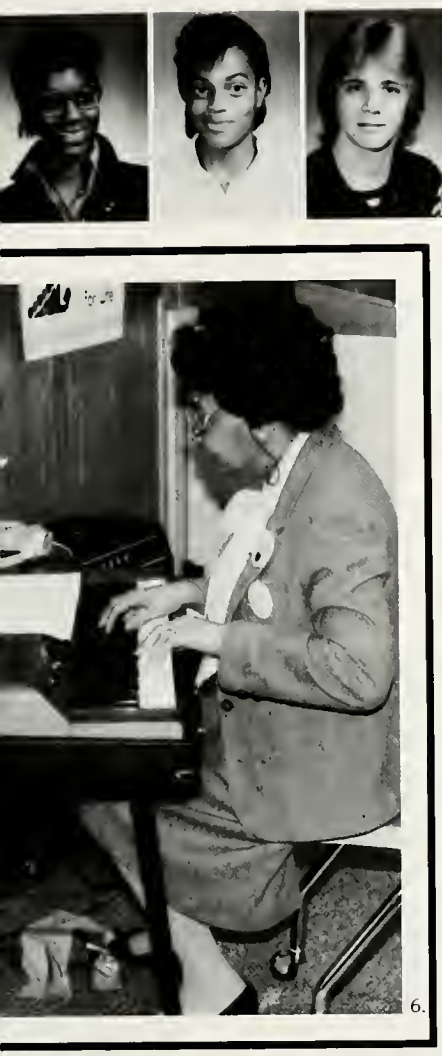
Applin, Vicki
Arnold, Jennifer
Arvin, Linda
Ashley, Sonya
Atchison, Andrew
Atha, Mark
Austin, Michael

Backus, Tara
Bailey, Brian
Baird, Tessa
Barber, Melissa
Barker, Casaundra
Beach, Melissa
Belcher, Tracy

1. Flute takes a break during band rehearsal. 2. Jim "Bubba" Parks takes time from practice to pose for the camera. 3. Sam Hagans sings a solo during the Jazz Choir concert that celebrated Back to School day. 4. Brandon Jones directs the band during half-time. 5. Jazz Choir perform in the library as in participation with Back to School Day. 6. Mrs. Alice Marshall, choir instructor, plays keyboard for the Jazz Choir.



Belle, Tiffany
Bentley, Melissa
Besecker, Brent
Biles, Melissa
Bishop, Nicholas
Black, Latrish
Blackburn, Nathan

Blackwell, Marcellas
Blanken, Albert
Blevins, Vanessa
Board, Charles

Bodey, Kendra
Booghier, Laura
Booth, Melissa
Bowman, Ray

Bowman, Robert
Bragg, Christina
Brannon, Bryan
Bray, Troy

Bridgett, Rick
Britton, Harold
Brown, Tamara
Buchanan, Billi

Buck, Crystal
Burke, Robert
Burnett, Michael
Byers, Dawn
Cameron, Marcia
Campbell, Tina
Cantrell, Christopher

Carey, Michael
Carpenter, James
Carter, Devona
Carter, Jodie
Casey, Charles
Casey, Heather
Cashin, Aaron

Cassim, Hasseena
Castillo, Jami
Castle, Tina
Chaffin, Nicki
Chapman, Christina
Clark, Lisa
Cline, Noelle

Cole, Tony
Cole, Tyrone
Collier, Christopher
Colquitt, Jimmie
Colwell, Victoria
Comer, Jeames
Connolly, Brenda

A NEW LOOK AT JOBS

by Vada Duncan

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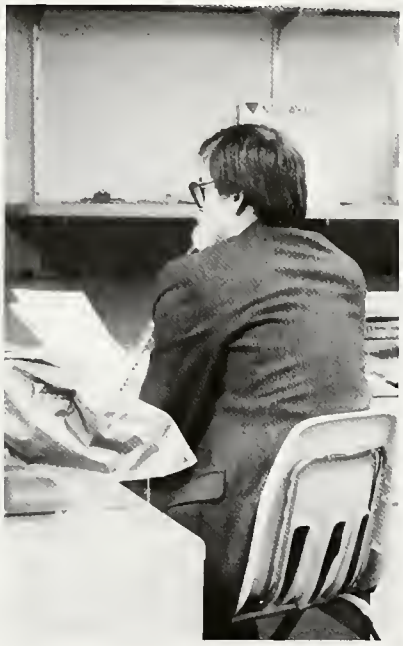

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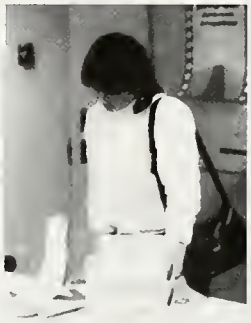

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1. A bulletin board displays career educational material. 2. Mr. Dave Weidner sets up an appointment for a student to get an on-the-job look at business. 3. A student makes an appointment to see Mr. Weidner. 4. Vade Duncan looks through some of the A-V material. 5. Mr. Weidner explains the program to some students. 6. Mrs. Flo Rower is the secretary for the Career Education program.

Cooper, Scott
Corbett, Phillip
Cosby, James
Crabtree, Lloyd
Cremeans, Melanie
Crosswhite, Tyran
Crowe, Mark

Crowley, Dawn
Curl, Rob
Curtis, James
Davis, Derrick
Davis, Eric
Davis, Frances
Davis, Leslie

At the beginning of the second semester Mr. Wiseman's Health classes were moved to the gym, and the Health classroom began to take on a new look as the Career Education Program moved in. Book shelves filled with occupational information, computers with vocational and career materials, and posters soon filled the room as Mr. Weidner and Mrs. Rower set up a work schedule. Their program was available to all students who wished to investigate a specific job, find out about what a certain job entailed, or were interested in the academic requirements for a specific vocation. This new service was widely used by the student body of South and will continue to be a busy place when school reopens in the fall.

Davis, Stacy
Day, Virgil
DeArmond, Wayne
Deel, Sherri
Dewell, Kristie
Dodge, Trista
Dooley, Debra

Dornon, Barry
Dornon, Vanessa
Douglass, Avis
Dover, Teresa

Dudley, William
Duncan, Michael
Dunfee, Aaron
Duty, Steve

Duty, Steve
Edwards, Marc
Ehling, Jacob
Ellis, Reiko

Evans, Hope
Evans, Sandra
Evans, Traci
Ewing, Troy

Fish, Garrell
Fitch, Robert
Foster,Jon
Francis, Russell
Freeman, Denver
Freeman, Maria
Freeman, Tambria

French, Violet
Fuller, Kim
Fultz, Patricia
Gaier, Charles
Gaines, Donna
Gansheimer, Christine
Garland, Aley

Garrett, Robert
Gebard, Melanie
Gevedon, Timothy
Goltzene, Malora
Gordon, Cindy
Gordon, Sandy

Graves, Kerrolynne
Gray, Tina
Greathouse, Amy
Griffith, Linda
Griffith, Tina
Grimes, Matt
Grimm, Chris

LANGUAGES

by Brandon Jones

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Headed by Miss M. Miller, the Foreign Language dept. is efficiently stocked for any student who is interested in a Foreign Lang. The departments of French, Spanish, and Latin offer a wide range of learning techniques to suit all interests.

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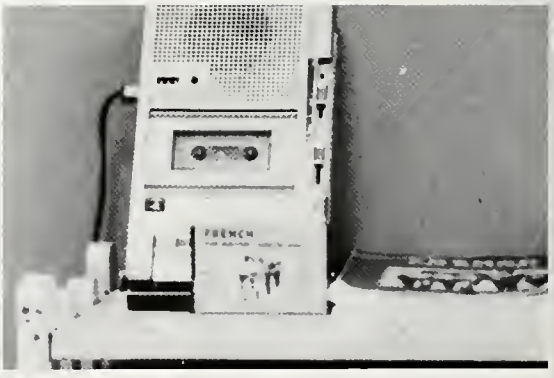

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Grisham, Melissa
Gulbranson, Jay
Hall, Che
Hall, Julia
Hall, Melissa
Hall, Scott
Hamilton, Chad

Hamilton, Edward
Hanleck, Rochelle
Harden, Tammy
Hardiman, Heather
Harmon, Dawn
Harris, Jeffery
Harshaw, Audra

1. Chris Dirlam works out a Latin translation. 2. Miss Miller instructs her French class. 3. Latin teacher, Mr. Keenan, lectures on a Roman topic. 4. To add spice to the language a pinata is hung in one of the Spanish rooms. 5. A French tape and recorder are ready for use. 6. Robert Knox receives aid from Mrs. Dalie in Spanish class.

6.

Hawes, Sabrina
Hays, Darrell
Hays, William
Heard, Larry
Henry, Curtis
Henry, Kerry
Hensley, Ronald

Heskett, Eric
Hester, James
Hicks, Tracey
Hileman, Chris

Hines, Bobby
Holiday, Brad
Hollen, Rob
Holloway, Robert

Howard, Aaron
Howard, Laura
Huffman, Thomas
Hughes, Jim

Huguely, Jermaine
Humphrey, Robert
Hunter, Shelton
Hutchins, Von

Islam, Hakim
Jackson, Kelly
Jackson, Lisa
Jackson, Shawn
Jackson, Tammy
Jeffery, Kevin
Johnson, James

Johnson, Jennifer
Johnson, Lynn
Johnson, Tracey
Johnson, Tracey
Jones, Anthony
Jones, Glena
Jones, Kim

Jones, Lisa
Jones, Lynne
Jones, Shannon
Jones, Samuel
Jordan, Robert
Justice, Gary
Keating, Jason

Keaton, Anthony
Keeran, Debbie
Kelley, Gary
Kelley, Douglas
Kellis, James
Kelly, Mark
Kenerly, Kacy

BUSINESS FACES

by Rob Abrams

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Business class is an elective which any student may take, regardless of their math skills. Business class has a variety of objectives; one example is to teach clerical skills. This may give a student an incentive to become an accountant or clerk or work in any number of professional positions. These classes are offered each year for full year or semester credibility.

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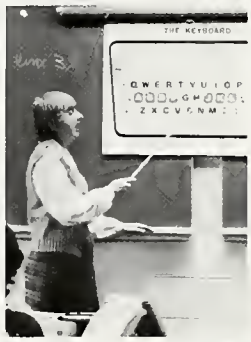

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Kestner, Tara
Klein, Karen
Knight, Sharon
Kruger, Corey
Lafayette, Eric
Lambert, Kimberly
Lang, Paul

Lanuglaj, Julie
Lanum, Tammy
Larimore, Toni
Leatherman, Jerry
Lennon, Sherrie
Leonard, Chris
Leonard, Timothy

1. This typewriter, from a Typing 1 class, is one model used by the students in typing class. 2. Bryan Wagner, a senior, and Debbie McCarty, work together in solving a problem in their accounting class; they gain skills in office work and work with adding machines. 3. Personal Typing requires a knowledge of the typewriter keyboard which Mrs. Hockman points out to her second period class. 4. Miss Radcliff, a student teacher for the Typing 1 class, times the students for a typing drill. 5. Roxanne Baldridge, a sophomore, calculates and records numerous figures in her recordkeeping class; this class teaches students how to keep ledgers, prepare business paper and clerical skills. 6. Accounting has its adventures, with Tracy Clark hard at work.

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Lawrence, Eric
Layne, James
Laywell, Robin
Lewis, Bryan
Lewis, Michael
Lewis, Tony
Lightfoot, Jennifer

Lough, Don
Loveless, Clarence
Lyons, Bridgette
Lytle, Andrea

Lytle, Andrew
Mabra, Yolanda
Macklin, Benjamin
Mafford, Robert

Manderville, Beth
Manns, Heath
Marburger, Melissa
Martin, Latanya

Martin, Penny
Massie, Barbara
Massie, Toni
Masters, Tammy

May, Roy
May, Wayne
Mays, Richard
Mays, Ricki
McCarty, Michael
McClain, Kevin
McClintoch, Rust

McGath, Daniel
McLin, Brian
McNeice, James
McWhorter, Martia
Meadows, Timothy
Metzger, Nicole
Michner, Chad

Miller, April
Miller, David
Miller, Leola
Miller, Melissa
Mills, Melissa
Mitchell, Gary
Moats, Jenny

Montgomery, Stephenie
Moore, Allen
Moore, Carrie
Moore, David
Moss, Monica
Mount, Tabatha
Mounts, Ceclia

SEEKING ADVICE ABOUT THE FUTURE

by Gretchen Reise

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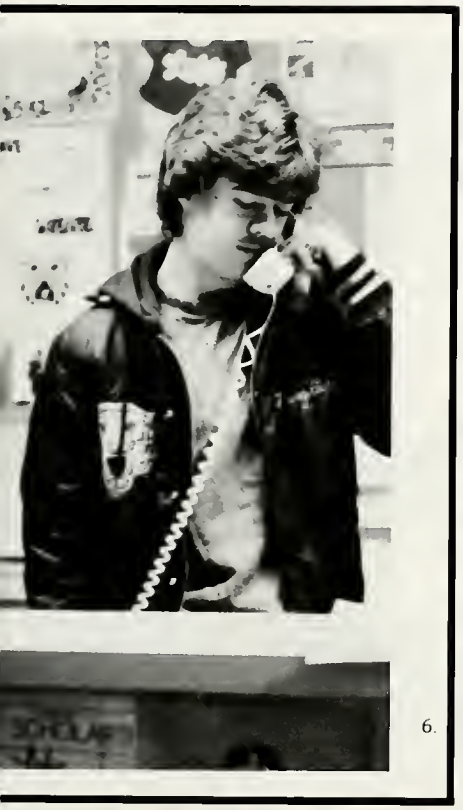
1. Mrs. Smith looks up for a moment from her work. 2. Tonya Stickler helps out in the counselor's office. 3. Rowena Perryman goes to talk to her counselor. 4 Mr. Roethele advises on scheduling. 5. The schedules of the students of the school. 6. Kenny Bowen assists the counselors by answering phones.

Mulleniy, Mary
Muhammad, Lawerence
Mumbres, Denise
Muranahan, Pauline
Murray, Mary
Nance, Shane
Newhart, Regina

Nicholson, David
Norton, Bill
Null, Charlotte
Offenbecker, Bill
Packer, Mike
Padoett, Melissa
Palmer, Allyn

by Gretchen Reise

Schedules, college representatives, ACT, SAT and PSAT are common words used in the counselor's office. The counselors get very busy with students seeking advice about the future. The counselors would not be able to do their jobs without the help of their aides. These students give up study halls to run errands for the counselors. They answer phones, run passes, and alphabetize the grade card. "I like working in the counselors' office because I enjoy helping the counselors out," said Dominqiue Young.



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Pankey, Theresa
Parcels, Heather
Parkinsons, Becky
Parsley, Carmen
Parsons, Brent
Parsons, Charles
Patton, Jenny

Patton, Vickie
Payne, David
Pennington, Gary
Perkins, Archie

Perry, Carol
Petush, Larry
Phillips, Kevin
Phillips, Nathaniel

Pollard, Dana
Portis, Africa
Potts, Stacy
Potter, Jackie

Price, Richared
Preston, Brian
Queen, Eric
Quillen, David

Ragland, Beckey
Rawlins, Lisa
Redmound, Christine
Redmound, Rebecca
Reed, Steven
Reynolds, Timothy
Rhodes, Regina

Rice, Belinda
Rice, Todd
Rickard, Michelle
Riley, Hope
Riley, Meredith
Riley, Scott
Robbins, Melissa

Roberts, Karen
Roberts, William
Robertson, Robert
Robinson, Nicole
Rose, Valerie
Rothgeb, Dawn
Roush, Melissa

Ruby, Amelia
Runkle, George
Russell, Patricia
Sample, Julie
Sandin, Tiffney
Sathamma, Devane
Scott, Rebecca

PAIN, AGONY, AND A HELPING HAND

by Tammy Getz

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1. Brenda Skiles assists Danny Willman off the field. 2. Mr. Willets and Jody Longberry stand on the sideline to watch the game. 3. Todd Campbell 4. Robert Mershon 5. Mr. Willets all alone. 6. Patty Arnold waits for the football team to come in from the field.

Seagroves, Tina
Sears, Bruce
Self, Jodi
Shabbit, Rebecca
Sharp, Robbie
Sharpe, Amy
Shatto, Anne

Sherrod, Mary
Sheward, Dawn
Short, Londa
Shuman, Robert
Sickles, Tracy
Sisler, Michelle
Skabla, Arlene

Knee braces, tape, ankle weights, and leg braces, all of these and much more are used by the people behind the sports scene; the student trainers. To become a trainer one must be interviewed, have the required grades, and be willing to go to summer camps. Each trainer donates about 250 hours of his time helping injured athletes participating in 26 different sports. "Doc" Willets explains that after three years the program can finally stand on its own because the student trainers finally understand the program and how it should be run. Trainers are people who should be thanked for their services and not taken for granted. Their helping hand is the one thing that relieves the pain and agony of our athletes.

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Skaggs, Jayson
Slisher, Jeffrey
Smith, Carla
Smith, Joe
Smith, Helen
Smith, Lana
Smith, Rodney

Snodgrass, Regina
Snodgrass, Toya
Spinelli, Robert
Stamper, Yvonne

Snyder, Georgianna
Snyder, Missy
Soles, Tina
Stevenson, Michelle

Stevison, Jeffery
Stewart, Kim
Stewart, Randal
Stigall, Tonyha

Stokes, Margie
Stone, Kevin
Stocksberry, Shannon
Stream, Angela

Strodes, Kevin
Sturgell, Susan
Sturgeon, Heather
Suttles, Melissa
Tartt, Robert
Taylor, Corey
Taylor, Kevin

Taylor, Leslie
Temple, Leisa
Testerment, Rachel
Testerment, Winnie
Tingley, Tausha
Tipton, Rhonda
Thomas, Angela

Thomas, Elana
Thomas, John
Thompson, Heather
Thompson, James
Thompson, Lisa
Thompson, Trina
Threats, Latonya

Travis, Rich
Underdue, Tracy
Vienhaus, Stephanie
Viers, Darrell
Walker, Anissa
Walker, Keesha
Walker, Kimberly

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

by Christine Harris

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Home Economics is not just cooking; it handles Marriage, Family and Child Development, Singles' Living and much more. In Home Economics a teenager learns to cope with everyday home situations from cooking to raising kids. It teaches students how to function and to be future Homemakers of America.

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Wallen, Christine
Warfield, Armando
Warren, Jenny
Washburn, John
Washington, Shawn
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Waugh, Richard

Weaver, Jason
Welliford, Valorie
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Whalen, Michael
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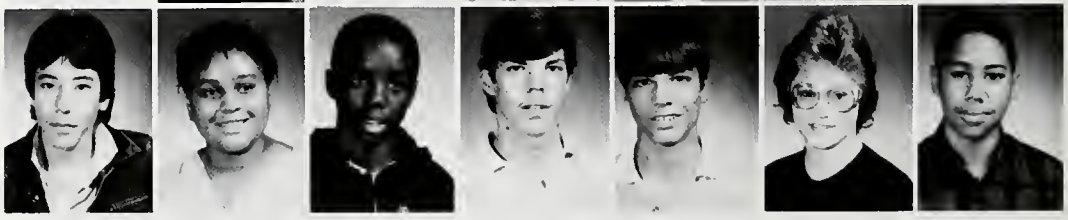
Wheeler, Roxanne
White, Bryan



by Christine Harris

1. The table is prepared with ingredients for today's project. 2. Missy Frost poses for the camera while cleaning up the kitchen. 3. Cindy Moore smiles for the camera. 4. Kim Moss pays close attention in class. 5. Kay Scott and Virgil Corbin prepare their project for today. 6. Winston Burton carries his tray to his kitchen.

White, David
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Whitt, Goldie
Wiggins, Mike
Wilkerson, Charles
Wilkerson, Melissa
Will, Mary

Will, Sylvia
William, Annisa
Williams, Dante
Williams, James

Williams, Tiffany
Wilson, Anna
Wilson, Lisa
Wilson, Terrence

Winburn, Wendy
Wingo, Larry
Winkleman, Johnny
Wolfcomer, James

Woodruff, Dale
Yates, Robert
Young, Diahann
Young, Dan

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Young, Donella
Young, Kandy
Younts, Chad

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1. D'Aldo Warfield and Brian Wagner are recognized as senior participants for the 1985-86 Cross Country team. 2. Coach Greg Newland was named WOL Coach of the Year for Girls' Softball. 3. Shawn Thompson is recognized for his work on the Junior Class Council.

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1. Emily Speaks was named Student Volunteer of the Year at Community Hospital where she served 360 hours of volunteer work. 2. Michelle Steen is honored for her participation in Jazz Choir, Ensemble, Symphonic Choir, and Community Concert. 3. Chanda Williams won the WOL, District and Regional Track Meet in the Long Jump event and placed 3rd in State. 4. Joy Sain and Juanita Mabre are recognized for the quality art work at South and their willingness to help. 5. Leon Payne is acknowledged as the Most Improved Male gymnast and for receiving a gold medal in vault and a fourth in high bar at the WOL meet.

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1. The team of student trainers is recognized for their outstanding work and unselfish contribution of time given to the Athletic Department of South. These young men and women attended every athletic event and were always ready to come to the aid of an injured athlete. 2. Kelli Washburn is recognized for her efforts which enabled her to graduate early. 3. Diane Hinkle is congratulated for her outstanding performance in Math competition.

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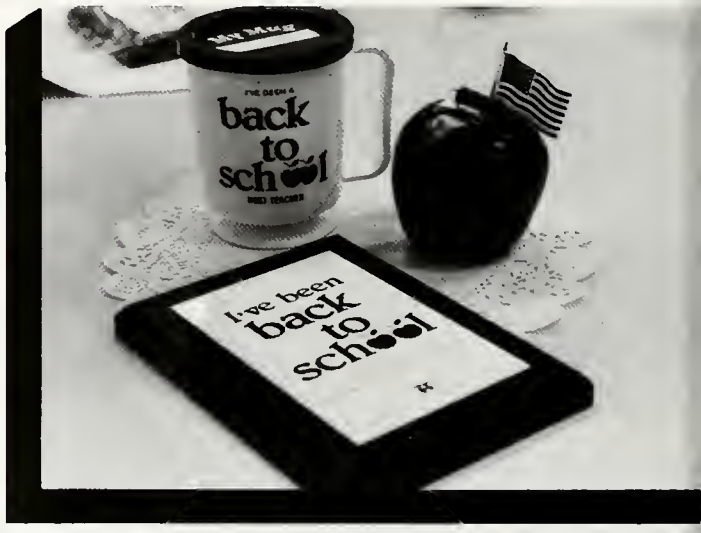
1. Robby Baker is acknowledged for his contributions to the VH class. He has typed Braille, taught John Terrell Brailling, and translated texts into Braille. 2. Brenda Skiles is recognized for winning the Mid-Ohio Miss Teen-Age Contest. 3. Members of the new SATP (Students' Against Teen Pregnancy) organization are recognized for their school and community work to bring this problem to the public's attention. 4. Larry Wilson is acknowledged for his time and work as an A-V aide. 5. Tammy Getz is honored for being named Most Outstanding Girl Gymnast, qualifying for District finals in Uneven Parallel Bars and Vaulting, and for her outstanding work as a Yearbook photographer.



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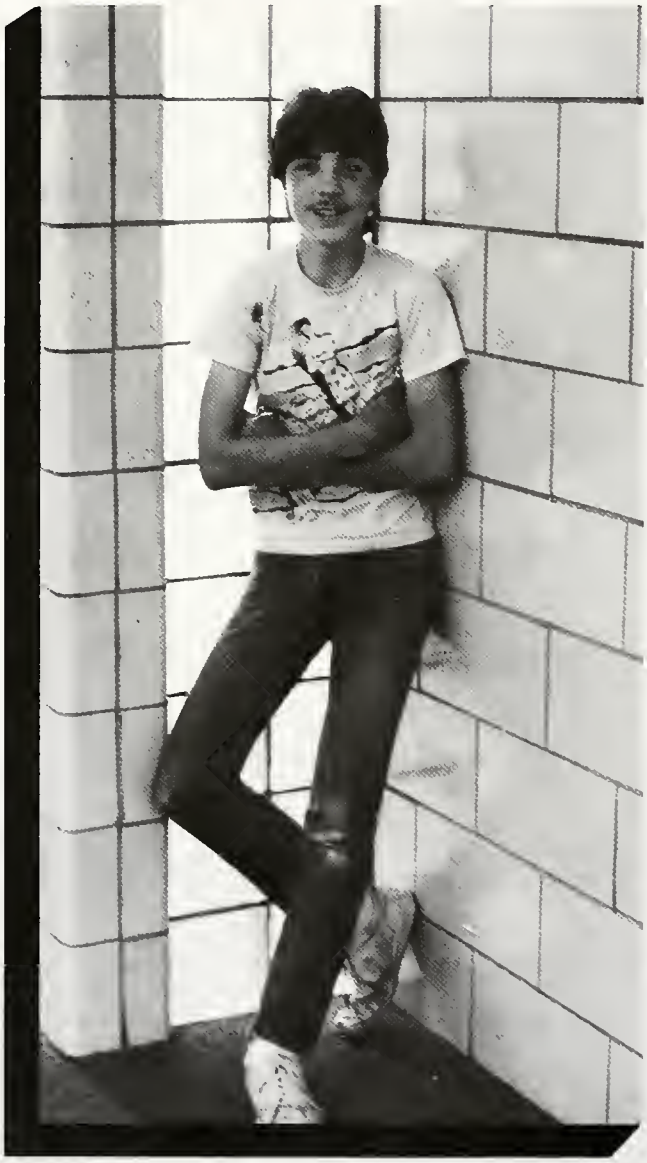

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1. The South High School student body and staff is recognized for their successful participation in Back to School days where community leaders spent a day teaching in the class room in an effort to get a first hand view of what schools are like today. 2. Mr. Leonard Wilson is acknowledged for his tireles effort and devotion to South and his dedicated work as an English teacher and Department Head. Mr. Wilson retired at the end of the 1986 school year. 3. Chris Patton received a second place in the Mike DeWine Art Contest.

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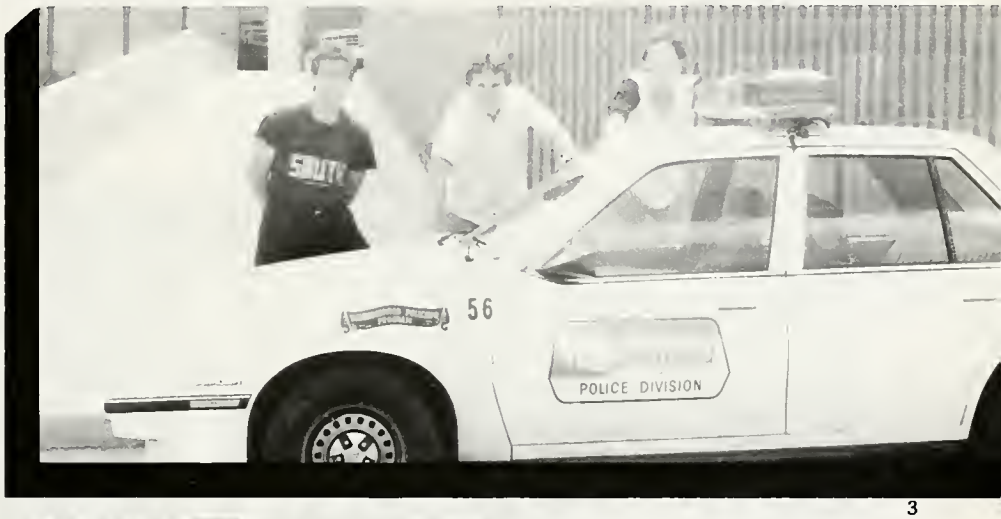

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1. Cheri Lawson is recognized for her work as Vice-President of Thespians and for placing first in the Ohio Scholastic Testing for English 12. 2. Marty Zimmann is honored for is musical participation in contest, Quartet, Symphony Choir, and Community Concert as well as his work as President of Thespians. 3. Mike Stevens, Bryan Lethcoe, and Mike Newport are acknowledged for their efforts as senior Tennis players. 4. Michelle Walters is commended for teaching modeling and poise classes after school. 5. Chad Michner won first place in local competition and second place in state competition for the Knights of Pythenia Photo Contest.

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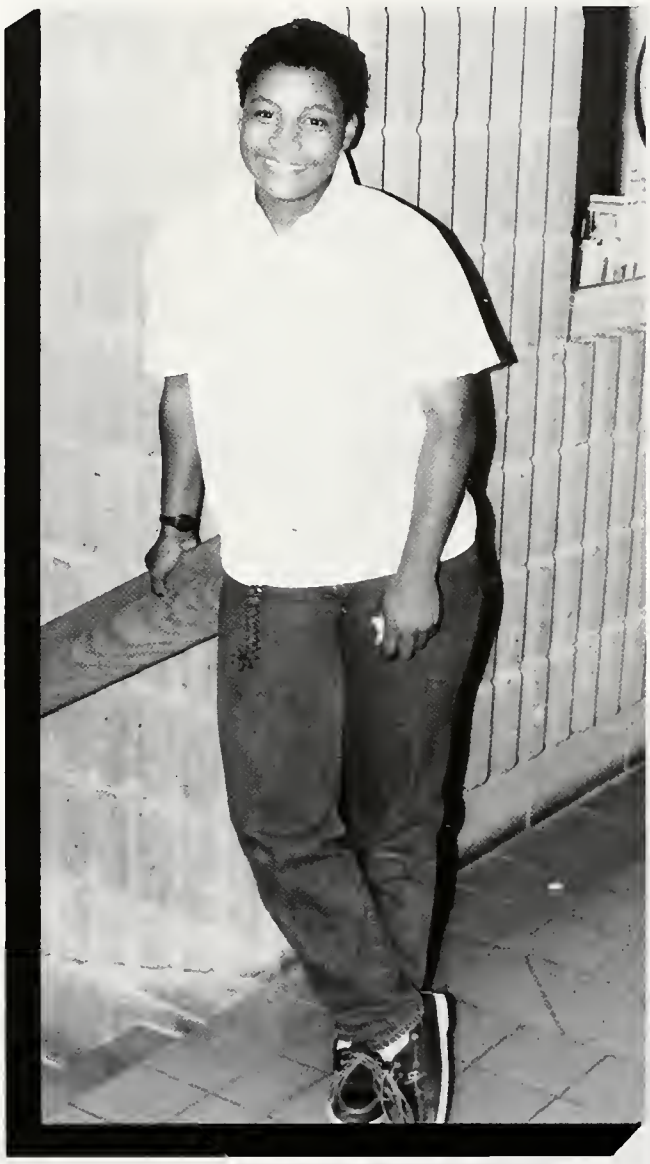

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1. Debbie Bodey is recognized for the outstanding work she did as Chairman of the 1986 Prom. 2. Adrian Baylor is honored for her time and effort as President of FHA and Vice President of Black Awareness. 3. Nikki DuBois was awarded Honorable Mention on the WOL Softball team.

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1. Jim Parks is recognized for his musical work in Solo Contest, Men's Quartet, Symphony Choir, and Community Concert as well as his efforts in creating sets for the Drama Department. 2. Tricia Wipert is commended for her efforts as President and accompanist for the Choir and for her participation in Ensemble, Jazz Choir, Symphony Choir, and Community Concert. 3. Mike Newport, Debbie Bodey, and Chris Graham are recommended as Outstanding Computer Students. 4. Juanita Mabra was named Most Outstanding Art Student and placed first in the Knights of Pythenian local contest and received Honorable Mention in the state. 5. Tony Freeman is honored for his musical efforts in contest, Men's Quartet, Symphony Choir, and Community Concert.

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1. Bonnie Wingo was named to the All-County Girls' Basketball team. 2. Jim Parks, Don Curry, Lori Schappacker, Elvina Ewing, and Wes Setty (not pictured) served as pages at the City Commission Meetings during the school year. 3. Ken Carter is recognized for his dedication to and participation in the drama department.

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1. Mrs. Martha Smith is recognized for her tireless effort and caring attitude as a counselor at South High School. Mrs. Smith retired at the conclusion of the 1986 school year. 2. Laura Howard qualified for the District Finals in Vaulting for the SHS gymnastic team. 3. Chris Graham and Mark Horton are recognized for their outstanding efforts as senior members of the Golf team. 4. Kelli Bray and John Stamples received third place awards in the Knights of Pythenian Art Contest. 5. Artie Brown is acknowledged for his set work for the Drama Department.

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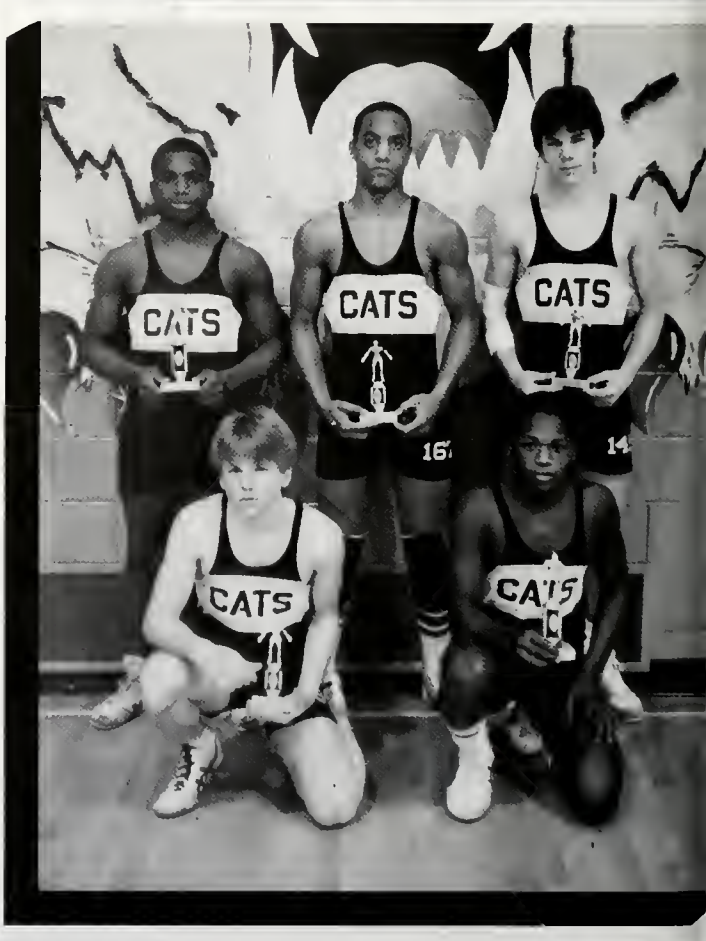

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1. Kris Dellapina was named to the All-County team for Cross Country. 2. Don Koster, Tony Holder, Andy Ramey, Eric Young, and Steve Wade were all winners at the Franklin Heights Wrestling Tournament. 3. Clifford Parks is recognized for being named Most Outstanding Male gymnast, and for receiving a gold in floor exercise, a bronze in pommel horse, a fourth in parallel bars, a fourth in rings, a fifth in vault, and a fourth in All-Round at the WOL meet.

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1. Kim Kruger is commended for her musical efforts as accompanist, Jazz Choir, Symphony Choir, and Community Concert, as well as her dedication to the Drama Department. 2. Chris Copeland was named to the All-County Cross Country team. 3. Heather Williams has been elected as a 1986-87 FHA/HERO State officer. 4. Rob Abrams and Carla Jones (not pictured) are acknowledged for their outstanding participation in the Art Department. 5. Jeri Kaeser was named the News and Sun's Spring Sports Athlete of the Week, qualified for the District finals in vaulting for the gymnastic team, and was named to the All WOL second team in softball.

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1. Andy Ramey was named to the WOL Second Team for wrestling and qualified for the Regional Wrestling Meet. 2. Holly Davis was name to the second team All-WOL Softball team. 3. Mrs. Pam Clark is recognized for her tireless work with the SHS cheerleaders and for creating the SHS Spirit Board made up of members from various organization who want to promote school spirit at South.

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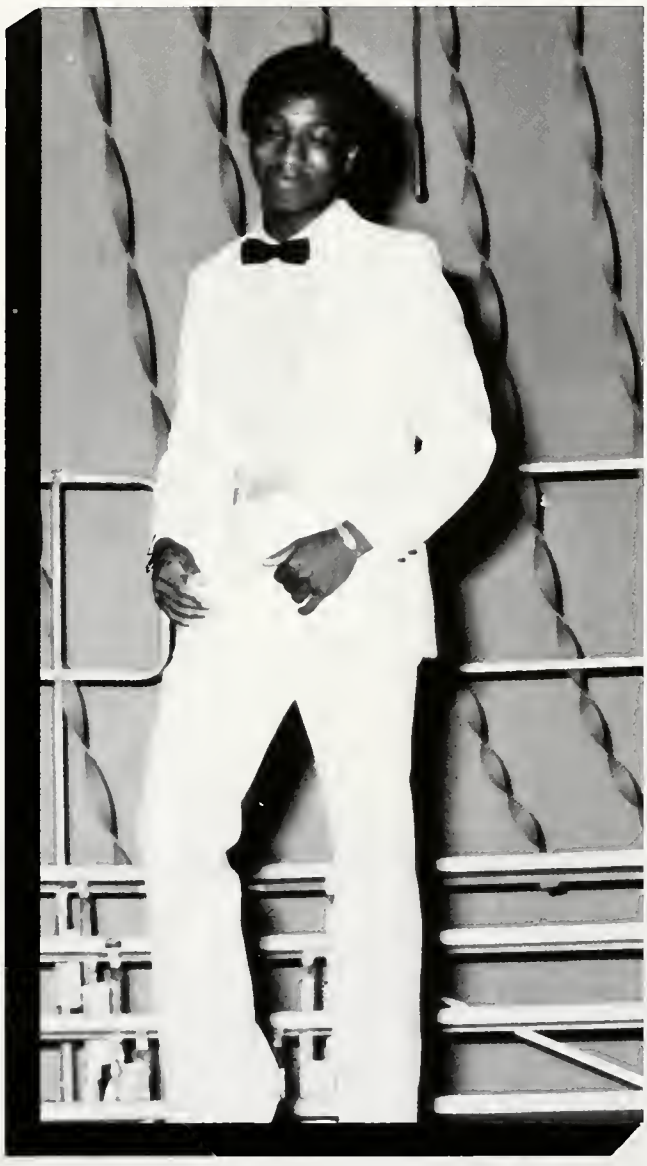
1. Christine Hill is acknowledged for her work as a Home Economics Lab Assistant. 2. Ginny Bowers is recognized for her work as a Home Economics Lab Assistant. 3. Robbin Smith, a sophomore, was named to the first team All-WOL Softball team. 4. Mike Jennings and Kim Kruger are recognized for their dedication to the Drama Department and their extra effort working on skits. 5. Cathy Vincent is commended for her efforts in taking a course at Wittenberg University during her senior year of high school.



1. Juanita Mabra and Rich Finnegan received Honorable Mention in the 7th Congressional District Mike DeWine Art Contest. 2. Ms. Teresa Charters is commended for her creation of and work with SATP which conducted a city-wide campaign against teen pregnancy, produced radio commercials, received a grant from the Ohio Department of Health and Human Services to produce a video about teen pregnancy, was invited to speak to the Upward Bound Ohio Youth Conference in the summer of 1986, and worked with and may act as a model program for the Governor's Task Force against Teen Pregnancy. 3. Ron Watford is recognized for his participation in the Men's Quartet, Ensemble, Symphony Choir, and Community Choir.

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1. Kay Pezoldt, Kristin Slusher, Jonathan Bender, and Kristie Roberts are recognized for the work as Junior Class Officers. 2. Regina Ferryman was named to the Second Team All-WOL Softball team. 3. Matt Atha, Dawn Reid, Annette McKeever, Eric Richman, Billy Farmer, Billy Jo King, Chalie Turner, Rob Abrams, Joy Sain, Carla Jones, Robert Hagans, Heather Cheesbro, Leola Miller, Toya Snodgrass, and Cindy Gordon are recognized for their work as teacher aides in the Art Department. 4. Eric Young received a third place in the WOL Wrestling meet and was named to the second team All-County Wrestling Team. 5. Sheila Evans was named to the All-WOL Softball team and was named Most Valuable Player for Girls' Basketball at South, All-County Girls' Basketball, and All-Ohio Girls' Basketball.

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1. Holly Davis eats lunch during a Spirit Board meeting. 2. Kristin Slusher gets refreshments after the National Honor Society ceremony. 3. Karen Copeland and Shannon Stookesbury wait for band practice to begin. 4. A band member is silhouetted against the morning sun. 5. Tammy Getz and Rob Abrams help clean up the Yearbook room. 6. Denise Jackson ponders over her homework. 7. Mrs. Deem "knights" a student in College English 11. 8. A pile of orange boxes is a constant reminder of the Senior Class fruit sale.

A FINAL GLIMPSE AT '86

A final glimpse at 1986 shows that the school year was more than just the three A's — academics, athletics, and activities. It was students who were willing to go that extra mile to make things happen. The student who ate lunch on the floor to attend a meeting during the lunch hour; the student who dressed up and put on her best manners to attend a special reception; and the student who got up early in the morning to play at a pre-school pep rally on the front lawn . . . these are the students that made 1986 a success. It was the student who marched and practiced after school each afternoon to improve his team or activity and the student who boxed fruit and helped clean rooms to improve his activity . . . these are the students who deserve an extra pat on the back. It was the student who made that extra effort in his class room that made South a school to be proud of. It was all these students working together that helped South strive for and achieve excellence.

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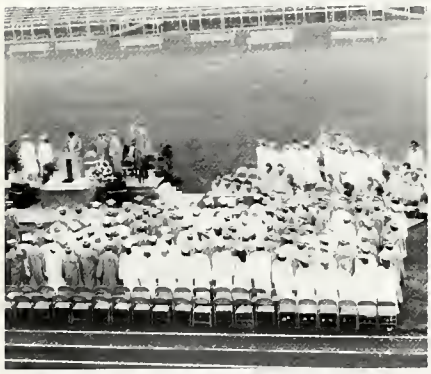
Inspector Cat
Solves Mystery

THE CASE IS CLOSED ON '86



The school year began with a new principal, Mr. Ruben Henderson III, and a missing graduation site. Although one was not dependent on the other, both filled the seniors with wonder. It did not take long to realize that Mr. Henderson was capable of becoming the Top Cat at South but it did take a little longer to establish a site for graduation. Although in reality the Class of 1986 voted on the location of their graduation, in the mind's of the Wildcat staff, it was a mystery that could have been solved only by the infamous Inspector Cat. With his close scrutiny and careful deductions, #86, The Case of the Missing Graduation Site, was solved and the year was completed.

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